Cottage Hides

Gambling Joint

State Police Arrest

BAY VIEW, Mich.-(P)-A sum-

and eight other state troopers. Af-

ter breaking in a door, they found

Floor Rises Up

Freeman said, Woodrow Albright,

one of the three Indiana men, re-

vealed the location of a set of lev-

equipment, according to Capt.

the seventh state police district.

equipment in another opening in

the floor of the basement. Two

roulette wheels, several slot ma-

chines and several cases of whis-

Fined \$10 Each

charged with frequenting a gamb-

nation before Justice Abbey.

ers and pushbottons.

key were confiscated.

against the place.

under questioning. Lt

furnishings.

In Bay View

32 In Raid

Cease-Fire Negotiators

Make Progress In Korea

TELEPHONE

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NEW GOP HEADQUARTERS IN LANSING -The Michigan Republican party has approved the purchase for \$26,500 of the former Bliss

manent headquarters. The home at 400 North Capitol for a while was the executive mansion of Aaron T. Bliss, Republican governor from 1901 to 1905. (AP Photo)

King Gives Up Belgian Throne Leopold Abdicates In

Favor Of Son, 20

By WILLIAM ANDERSON BRUSSELS, Belgium - (AP) -King Leopold III of Belgium abdicates today in favor of his elder son, Prince Baudouin. The royal bitter wrangling over the king's marriage to a commoner and his Billy Rose in his plush midtown relations with the Germans dur-

20-year-old Baudouin assumes the title "King of the Belgians" as special manager, said she had allowed the snapping of a few

Leopold keeps the title of king, ports linking her name with theater and also maintains Belgians." That makes him a sort of honorary monarch, with the prestige and honors but without

he takes the oath to the constitu- said. tion before parliament. In the in-

hold the royal powers. as quiet as possible. It was in she replied: sharp contrast to his spectacular horseback entry into Brussels 17 years ago, at the start of his reign

Another Battleship Out Of Mothballs

ing accident.

45,000-ton battleship Iowa and Mathews. two 27,000-ton Essex class carriers are being taken out of the mothballs and put in "standby

Three other 45,000-ton battleships—the Missouri, New Jersey and Wisconsin—already are in and Wisconsin-already are in operation, along with three 45,000ton Midway class cariers and nine of the Essex class.

The navy did not identify the two Essex type carriers to be put in standby status.

Boy Burns To Death

GRAND RAPIDS - (AP)-Nineyear-old Terry De Hoop burned to death today in a fire that destroyed the family home six miles west of here near Jenison. His father, Nelson, was burned seriously in a futile effort to reach Terry after carrying sons Jimmie, 7, and Randy, 2, to safety.

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M. N. SMITH-Well known Escanaba banker and industrialist dies. Page 1.

BOAT BLESSING - Large crowd attends ceremonies at Fayette. Page 3.

PISTOL SHOOT - Handicap event will be held at Gladstone bluff range Tuesday night.

BIG PINE—Sewer excavation at Manistique uncovers big tree. Page 11.

ACCIDENT - Flint man in-

fured in automobile wreck near Cooks. Page 11. MRS. LOUIS CRETENS -

Aged Gladstone resident dies. Page 2. ADOLPH JOHNSON - Perkins' oldest resident, dies at 93.

Mansion (above), in Lansing, Mich., as a per-Ex-Wife Of Comedian Berle Slashes Wrists In Attempted Suicide

apartment. Only an austere, private cere- the hospital bedside of Miss afraid of adverse publicity. mony in the royal palace here was Mathews. Rose summoned his Saul Richman, Miss Mathews' but Rose disengaged himself and

soon as his father signs away his called on Rose to discuss tele- pictures. vision as well and ne repaper the

would be jeopardized" because of casting Company. the responsibilities and powers. the reports and that the custody Baudouin, does not receive the of her daughter, Vicki, 6, would royal powers until tomorrow, when be taken away from her, Richman

terim 24 hours the cabinet will dition was described as not seri- tained a contract to build steel was released on \$1,000 bond to ean area. The king himself had asked that in good spirits. Asked by police Robert Linn says. The contract charges of operating a gambling to visit "a number of European WASHINGTON — (AP) — Presi-

"I just love razor blades." Using an axe and an oriental sword, police broke into a bathfollowing the death of his father room, where they found the King Albert in a mountain climbblonde, 31-year-old actress unconscious.

"I told her something," police quoted Rose as saying. "Then As U. S. Peacemaker she ran into the bathroom, saying: 'I'm going to cut my wrists'." Police said Rose would not dis-WASHINGTON, D. C.—(P)—The close what he said to Miss

> Don't Like Publicity While police revived Miss

On Rollbacks

Economic Controls Debated In House

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST WASHINGTON — (AP) — The There were no signs this morn-House returns today to its ham- ing, however, of unusual military mer-and-tongs fight over econo- activity and conditions appeared poic controls with administration normal. forces still trying to rally from a series of setbacks suffered last night when supporters of the

A showdown is due lafe today or munist-led "peace partisans tomorrow on the paramount ques- holding a screaming anti-Amerition of price rollbacks.

At issue is a proposal to ban any future rollbacks on farm Police and troops with tanks, tear products and to kill a 10 per cent gas and rifles moved n and the beef price rollback already in ef- shooting started.

This proposed amendment to a bill which would extend the expiring defense production act has heavy backing from a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats. Several members of this group also favor a ban against rollbacks on industrial products. This same coalition has beater the administration on major amendments already considered during a week of House action. refusing to give President Truman power to pay subsidies on agricul-

tural products, to impose quotas

on beef slaughtering and to build

defense plants. Barring a move to kill price in his plane, The Independence. wag and rent controls entirely- about 11 a. m., (EST), tomorrow and that appears unlikely-one and will return tomorrow night. other big test remains before final | The White House said the Pres-House action. The coalition still ident will fly "far enough to see wants to overhaul the wage sta- the whole picture," undoubtedly bilization board and reduce its flying as war west over the flood Istricken area as Manhattan, Kas. present powers.

NEW YORK - (P) - Actress Mathews after stopping the flow Joyce Mathews, former wife of of blood, Rose telephoned to his comedian Milton Berle, slashed wife, who was not at the apartstep-down comes after years of her wrists yesterday in a suicide ment when police arrived. Mrs. attempt while with showman Rose came in some time later.

arranged for the 49-year-old mon- wife, former Olympic swimmer speak to newsmen. Mrs. Rose arch's signing of the abdication Eleanor Holm, to the apartment tried to shield the 50-year-old declaration. As heir apparent, the located over the Ziegfeld theater. showman from photographers,

Kosc.

Build Navy Boats

HOLLAND—(P)—The Roamer men. In the hospital, where her con- Boat Company of Holland has ob- The third man, Bert Ballard, 51, ous, Miss Mathews was reported tug boats for the navy, proprietor await trial in circuit court on the abdication ceremony be kept to give the motive for her act, calls for 10 all-steel diesel-power- etsablishment. He waived examied vessels, he said.

Red Riot Kills 10

objected to her being treated at were engaged in storing gambling The drama brought Berle to a hospital. They said they were

the Ziegfeld

Kansas Flood Peak Passes; Loss To Be Over 500 Million

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—(AP)—The In eastern and central Kansas, ner cottage in this fashionable Lake Michigan resort town was nation's costliest flood passed its the swollen Kansas river and its raided and, state police say, it destructive peak in the Kansas tributaries receded generally, perturned out to be a craftily hidden City area today and surged on mitting some of the thosuands of

eastward in Missouri. But this metropolitan area of areas. They arrested 29 patrons and 900,000 persons and eastern and More than 75,000 persons in both three alleged French Lick, Ind., the impact of high waters.

The raid was staged by Lt. Edd

consecutive day. Fire Still Burning

nothing but the customary cottage crippled. The water supply was industrial cities in its path. curtailed. A seven-block fire burned fiercely and destructively -just as it has since last Friday.

Tropers put the works in operation. A section of the cottage floor rose up, revealing the gambling Wrangle Ends Earl J. Hathaway, commander of Some of those held, he said,

Adm. Sherman Arrives In Europe Today WASHINGTON - (AP) - Ad-

uled arrival in Euorpe today suggests a conclusion may be nearing The 29 patrons were fined \$10 in a prolonged international wranand costs of \$4 each when brought gle over the assignment of subefore Bay View Justice of the preme sea commands for North Peace Marrell Abbey, who set up Atlantic Treaty Organization court at the scene. They were (NATO) forces. The formally stated reason for

urban home, is a consultant on ling establishment. Justice Abbey the second trip to Europe this Red Cross, Army, Air Force, Navy Miss Mathews "felt all her work television for the National Broad- had issued the search warrant year by the chief of naval operations was that he would confer and money into the fight against The same penalties were assess- with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, ed against Albright and Luther supreme commander of NATO Marshall, another of the Indiana forces in Western Europe and with American Naval commanders there and in the Mediterran-

The Navy said Sherman also is Italy and Spain, in each of which W. Delaney, collector of internal tional Bank, he was appointed ended at 1:55 p. m. (10:55 p. m. he hopes to have an exchange of revenue for Massachusetts. views with American representatives and foreign officials on president on June 27 pending inquestions of mutual interest." The fact that Sherman's itin- There never has been any pub-

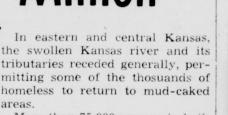
erary includes Spain and Italy lic disclosure of the charges seemed to have significance in against Delaney. He said he did connection with the sea com- not know. mand dispute. Although Spain is not a member of NATO, both she and Italy are Mediterranean jor NATO controversies has been

Philippines Angered By Omissions In New Japanese Peace Pact

United States economic aid for day over failure to include Philip- wife, whose body was found bepine reparations in the proposed side a car in which he slept off a

One organization announced plans to burn John Foster Dulles March, 40, was to be arraigned

off talks seeking to settle na- cism here as author of the treaty about a half mile from the Capac



gamblers in the surprise raid Sathomes.

The twin furies of fire and flood | But many of the towns still lashed at Kansas City, Mo., and lacked power and water facilities. Freeman of the Cheboygan post, Kansas City, Kas., for the fifth Eastward in Missouri, the Missouri river crest rolled towards

the central part of the state. Four industrial districts were Its destructive power was still under water. Transportation was there, but there were no great Seventeen Dead

The towns along the river are still digging out of a flood that hit earlier this month. The Missouri runs 200 miles across the state from Kansas City on the west to St. Charles on the east.

closed because of high water. Seventeen deaths have been caused by the gigantic flood. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, chief of the Army engineers, said last

miral Forrest Sherman's sched- considerably over the \$500,000,-000 he estimated on his arrival from Washington last weekend.

both states as disaster areas.

curtailed. The National Guard, the and Coast Guard have thrown men Notre Dame, in 1888.

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Man In Massachusetts

Delaney was suspended by the

vestigation of charges against him.



Dies Suddenly

To Escanaba Banker

There it empties into the Missis- dustrial and civic development of sides appeared to be in harmony All vehicular bridges between lived nearly 60 years, died at 5:40 Kansas City and St. Charles are p. m. Saturday at St. Francis hosheart attack, followed only a day's

of the Escanaba National Bank, further arguments in favor of the and three of the Upper Peninsu- agenda proposed by the allied delela's important industries, the Es- gation. graduated from the University of da items. An allied announcement

dustrial concerns he was active in ers church and fraternal and civic or- The cameramen were with the ganizations throughout his life. He

(Continued on page 14) ,

M. N. SMITH

Heart Attack Fatal

canaba's leading citizens, whose by guards." life was interwoven with the inthe community in which he had at the end of Monday's session. uled for 11 a. m .- one hour later pital. His death, caused by a Communists. No reason was given

canaba Paper Company, the Up-President Truman, who request- per Michigan Power and Light the Red's request. ed Pick to make a personal sur- Company and the Manistique Then in the afternoon, cigaretvey, designated flooded parts of Pulp and Paper Company, and a smoking Gen. Nam II, head of the director of the Mead Corporation, Red delegation, used another 35 Train and highway transporta- was born in Watertown, Wis., minutes to present his views. tion in both states is drastically February 16, 1872. He received his Take Time To Pose early schooling there and was

Came Here In 1892

He first came to Escanaba in 1892 to become associated with the Bank of Escanaba. From 1893 to 1895 he was in the men's furnishing business here. He returned and Chinese generals were scowlto the bank in 1896 and January ing as they left the morning meet-1. 1907 when the Bank of Esca- ing. eashier. He became president of Sunday EST) they seemed ami-

she and Italy are Mediterranean area powers and one of the malarea Of Beating Wife To Death With Fists

stocky Detroit factory worker was drinking spree. The accused man, David R.

this afternoon before Justice farm home of his first wife and

The second wife, Martha, had MANILA — (AP)—Official and charged with first degree murder been beaten with bare fists, offi-

> March told of a long day of drinking with his wife, but denied harming her. Authorities were waiting for reports on a lie detector test he took at East Lansing vesterday. St. Clair Prosecutor Delmer

Cleland said March told this He finished work at 7 Satur-

day morning and had a few drinks before returning home. In the afternoon he and his wife friends. They saw several cars and Tuesday. outside the friends' home, so they headed on to Capac, where March formerly lived with his first wife, Marie. She divorced him in 1948.

March said they stopped at several taverns in the Capac area and he saw his first wife sitting in a pickup truck near a theater. He said she refused to talk to him, and he drove on with Martha.

As soon as he left, the first vife went to the local police Battle Creek. 84 Los Angeles. 75 headquarters and asked Officer Earl Walker to accompany her to Br her farm home, explaining she Bu was afraid of her ex-husband. He Ca agreed, and on the way they Ch passed a car in which March and Cir nis wife were sitting. Walker said he drove with the Da

first Mrs. March to her home, De and then returned to headquar- De ters. When he arrived, he said, Du the discovery of Mrs. March's Gra body, about half a mile the other | Ho side of the first wife's home, already had been reported.

Monday Truce Session Seems All Harmonious

Red Generals Smile For Photographers

MUNSAN, Korea-Cease - fire negotiators reported they made some progress" in two 55-minute sessions today toward organizing an agenda for their Korean armistice talks.

Their next meeting was scheduled for 11 a.m., Tuesday (8 p. m. Monday EST) in war-shattered

Kaesong. After Monday's sessions United Nations negotiators announced: "The Communists have fulfilled heir agreement with respect to the neutrality of the conference site in that no armed personnel were observed."

Bith Sides Give Views Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief U. N. delegate, commented during

the noon recess "it is much better now that we are not surrounded Newsmen on the spot said both

Tuesday's meeting was sched-

than usual-at the request of the for the change in time. Joy took the entire 55 minute Mr. Smith, who was president Monday morning session to present

They talked only about agen-

"The United Nations command delegation reports that some progress was made to the formation of a mutual agreed upon agenda."

A press dispatch from the truce city said the five north Korean

But when the afternoon talks able. The five Red generals smiled In addition to heading the in- and posed for U. N. photograph-

> second party of 20 allied press (Continued on page 14)

Civil Rights Congress Bail Fund Tossed Out By Federal Judge

NEW YORK - (AP) - A federal judge today disqualified the Civil Rights Congress bail fund and its millionaire secretary. Frederick Vanderbilt Field, from posting bail for any Communist leaders charged with violating the

Judge Sylvester J. Ryan ordernow free on bail supplied by the fund, to post new bail by noon tomorrow.

The court said a hearing had convinced him that the bail fund and its trustees had failed to establish clear title to the government bonds submitted as bail.

Weather

Reported by U. S Weather Bureau

went to a bar, and later decided UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly to drive to Imlay city to visit cloudy and continued cool tonight

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and continued cool tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight 58°; high Tuesday 70°. Mostly northeasterly winds 10 to 15 mph

86 Lansing

tonight and Tuesday forenoon. Past 24 Hours **ESCANABA** 79. 58. High Past 24 Hours

Alpena

smarck . oo	marquette
ownsville . 90	Memphis
ffalo 85	Miami
dillac 83	Milwaukee
icago 88	Minneapolis .
ncinnati 92	New Orleans
eveland 92	New York
llas 98	Omaha
	Phoenix 1
	Pittsburgh
	St. Louis
	San Francisco
ughton 57	S. Ste. Marie
ksonville 101	Traverse City
	Washington

President Flies Over Flood Zone WASHINGTON - (A)-Presi-

that martial law had been in ef-

The fighting broke out last

Premier clashed with 10,000 Com-

can demonstration in parliament

square to protest Harriman's visit.

Red sources said five of their

number were killed. Other

President Truman's persona

known dead included two police-

men and three civilians.

fect since last midnight.

dent Truman will fly over the Missouri-Kansas flood area to-The White House announced

today that Mr. Truman will leave

Arrives In Tehran By ROBERT B. HEWETT | envoy told reporters on his arripersons were killed and more than the British-controlled Anglo-Iran-100 wounded in riots stemming ian Oil company's billion-dollar

from Communist protests at the properties. arrival of U. S. Envoy W. Averell | Harriman said he had no speci-As Harriman prepared to meet Iranian oil crists, the government

radio broadcast a cabinet decree Iran. He brought with him a personal Japjanese peace treaty.

tionalization dispute.

TEHRAN, Iran - (P) - Iran's val yesterday he is confident over the nationality of the overall government proclaimed martial friendly talks can settle the dis- commander for naval forces in law in Tehran today after 10 pute over Iran's nationalization of that area.

fic proposals for a settltment, but emphasized he had full presiden-Premier Nohammed Mossadegh tial authority to discuss all aspects in an effort to ease the British- of the nationalization dispute plus semi-official indignation rose to- today in the fatal beating of his

> message from the President to Premier Mossadegh.

Mossadegh accepted President in effigy. Truman's offer to send Harriman Dulles, U. S. state department Stuart Phillips in Yale, in St. here after Britain and Iran broke adviser, was the center of criti- Clair county. March was arrested



KANSAS CITY TRAFFIC JAMMED - Thounds of motorists added confusion in floodstricken Kansas City, Kans., as cars jammed bumper to bumper stalled traffic for hours,

despite pleas from officials that rescue work was being hindered. Flooding Kaw River can be seen at left as it meets with the Missouri River. (NEA Telephoto)

Skradski funeral home, where

friends may call beginning Tues-

day afternoon. The Rosary will

Funeral services will be held

at All Saints church at 9 Wednesday morning, with Rev. Fr. Math

Laviolette officiating. Burial will

TISDALE, Sask. - (AP) - Most

communities want to eliminate the

lowly dandelion, but Tisdale has a

different viewpoint. When the

board of trade asked for a dande-

Spraying might be harmful to

self, "The beehive of the north,"

because of its large district honey

be in Fernwood cemetery.

Spray Argument Is

Honey Of Problem

beck, Belgium, April 2, 1864. She lion-spraying campaign, honey

came to the United States 60 years producer K. E. Baines told the

ago, resided a few years in the town council dandelions are a big

She is survived by a son and the vast number of bees in the

two daughters, Charles, Mrs. Em- area, he said, besides destryoing an

na Waltenbaugh and Mrs Mary important bee food. Tisdale re-

Wilmotte, all of Gladstone; mine cently chose a new slogan for it-

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

ANDERSON-BLOOM

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ENDS TO-NITE AT 7 AND 9 P.M.

IT'S A JOYRIDE of TECHNICOLOR FUN and MUSIC with RIOTOUS RED!

SALLY FORREST-MACDONALD CAREY

WILLIAM DEMAREST . MONICA LEWIS . RAYMOND WALBURN

Starts Tomorrow!

TWO BIG ATTRACTIONS!

MATINEE WEDNESDAY AT 2 P. M.

Red

East, and moved to Gladstone in factor in honey production.

be recited at 8 Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Cretens, 87,

Gladstone, Dies

Funeral Services

To Be Wednesday

GLADSTONE. Mich. - Mrs.

Mary Cretens, 87, widow of Louis

Cretens, pioneer Gladstone movie

theater owner, died at her home,

1418 Delta avenue, at 3 Monday

Mrs. Cretens was born in Spal-

1898. Her husband died in 1935.

grandchildren and 21 great-

The body was taken to the industry.

grandchildren.

morning after a long illness.

Car Accident Case Is Argued

Damage Of \$871 Is Claimed

A jury trial resulting from an automobile accident Dec. 27, 1950 was started in circuit court here to catch up to you. This is about day and a half in Paris. In somethis morning with Judge Glenn the only complaint I can make thing under half an hour I had W. Jackson presiding. which seems to

The Service Fire Insurance company of New York is the plaintiff in the case and Peter Hirn of Escanaba is the defendant. The case involves a claim of \$371 in damages to a car owned by Leonard A. Bourke, which was insured by the Service Fire Insurance company.

have been clean-

ed up and re-

amazingly since

schedules were a

dirty joke and

mislay

used

in Nairobi, and I know that to-

the streets are jammed with very

Meets Old Friends

Go On Duty

Staff Enlarged

Police Department

Three new patrolmen joined

They are Lawrence Formenti,

26; George DeLoughery, 27, and

from Bark River and Frederick

Point on the wrong side of the

highway and struck Vermullen's

In another weekend accident

cars driven by Robert Loodeen,

1210 Seventh avenue south, and Napoleon Roy, Wells, collided on

Sheridan Road at 2:40 a. m. today.

Loodeen was ticketed for passing

on the right side and Roy was

ticketed for making a right turn

HURRY - LAST TWO

NOW THRU TUES.

EVES. AT 7 and 9 P.M.

MATINEE TUES, 2 P. M.

A GLORIOUS LOVE

STORY! GREAT SONG

HITS AND DANCING

DARLINGS!

KATHRYN GRAYSON

HOWARD KEEL

MARGE & GOWER CHAMPION

WILLIAM WARFIELD

AVA GARDNER

JOE E. BROWN

THE

M-G-M

the mighty

musical of the

Mississippi!

from an improper lane.

explosion that created it.

from Chicago.

Witnesses called by the plaintiff before recess this morning were Hirn, who was called as an adverse witness, Burke and Robert Cousineau. The case is expected to be submitted to the jury this

Jurors in the case are: Rose Chase Gladstone; Mrs. Jane Cou-Bark River; Joseph P. Rademacher, Ford River; Thomas ridge, Nahma; Wilfred LeDuc, Hilma Asikainen, Ethel Mannebach and Ed Jernstrom, all of Escanaba: Emerald Vanlerberght and Theodore Goetz, Gladstone; Pearl Larson, Bay de Noc town-

Briefly Told

Farmers Union-The Newhall-Danforth Farmers Union Local 406 will hold a meeting at the away from New York, where my Newhall school at 8:30 tonight.

Knights of Columbus-Members the tall timber. It is just as well of the Knights of Columbus are requested to be at the M. N. Smith home, 800 Lake Shore 3 Patrolmen drive, at 8 o'clock tonight to recite the Rosary.

Tax Settlement—In a settlement

of delinquent taxes received at the office of Delta County Treasurer Ann Villeneuve for June, a total of \$2,415.91 was disbursed to the cities of Escanaba and Gladstone, the village of Garden, and the 14 townships.

From Japan-Cpl. Duane Benard talked to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Benard, 1200 N. 18th street, in a transoceanic telephine conversation from Tokyo, Japan last night. Cpl. Benard, who is with the personnel department of the U.S. Army headquarters in Suwon, Korea is in Japan on leave. He reported that he is in good health.

Leave Hospital - Mrs. G. S Leonard, jr., and daughter, Terry Elizabeth, who have been patients at Schoolcraft Memorial hospital. Manistique, recovering from serious injuries received in an automobile accident, have been dismissed from the hospital and are at home. Mrs. Leonard's mother, Mrs. Russell French of Port Huron, is with her.

Enrolled At School-Robert E. McDonald, son of Mrs. Violet Mc- analysis of remains of trees killed time. Donald, 235 Ogden avenue, Es- by flowing lava from the volcanic canaba, has enrolled at the Milwaukee School of Engineering, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and is registered in the College of Electrical Engineering. The MSOE Summer Term opened July 2 with an orientation program for new students. McDonald is a graduate of the Escanaba Senior High

Injured In Fall-Ed. G. Harkins, jr., 323 Ogden avenue, suffered a dislocated right shoulder and severe bruises to his right arm in a fall in the yard of his home last evening. The accident occured when Mr. Harkins, attempting to control a small bon fire in the yard which was spreading to the leaves, tripped over a low fence and struck the concrete walk in his fall. He was taken to St. Francis hospital. X-rays were being taken today.

Hit-Run Motorist Sought By Police

Charles Vermullen, 525 South 12th street, reported to Escanaba police Sunday that a hit and run motorist struck his car at 3:40 a. m. Sunday at Sylvan Point on M-35, causing damages of \$350 to the Vermullen automobile.

Vermullen was driving east on M-35 when an unidentified car came around the curve at Sylvan

Network Highlights

NEW YORK-(A)-Listening tonight (Monday);
NBC-8, Gordon MacRae Show,
"Springtime in Paris"; 8:30, Howard
Barlow Concert; 9, Lucille Cummings
in Voorhees Concert; 9:30, Paul LaValle Band; 10, Boston Pops Concert.
CDS: Mullywood Playhouse "Mind-Valle Band; 10, Boston Pops Concert.
CBS—8, Hollywood Playhouse "Minding My Business"; 8:30, Godfrey Talent
Scouts; 9, Romance "The China Run";
9:30, Meet Mille; 10, Strawhat Concert.
ABC—8, Man From Homicide; 8:30,
Henry Taylor Talk; 9, United or Not;
10, Ralph Flanagan Band.
MBS—8, Hashknife Hartley; 8:30,
Crime Fighters "Precinct Captain"; 9,
Murder By Experts, "Her Aching
Heart"; 9:30, Korean Report.

NEW OND TECHNICOLOR 100

Tuesday Times: Baseball—MBS, 1:25 p. m., Game of Day Network, Chicago Cubs at New York. NBC—10 a. m., Welcome Travelers; 12:15 p. m., Jane Pickens Party; 2:30, Live Like a Millionaire, Talent; 7:45, One Man's Family; 9:30, Jack Pearl. CBS—10 a. m., Godfrey's Time; 2:30 p. m., This Is Nora Drake; 4, Strike It Rich; 8:30, Mr. and Mrs. North; 10:30, Dance Time

Dance Time.

ABC-9 a. m., Breakfast Club; 11,
Hour of Serials; 3 p. m., Family Circle;
7:30, Mr. Mercury Mystery; 10, Time ROBERT STERLING - AGNES MOOREHEAD for Defense.

MBS-9:30 a. m., Harmony Rangers;
12 noon, Curt Massey Time; 4:30,
Chuckle Wagon; 7:15, Dinner Date;
10:20, Dance Tunes. PLUS-LATEST NEWS

Ruark Lands In Kenya, Ready To Slay Lions

NAIROBI, KENYA, British because we were about 250 East Africa-Someone, not I, has said that when you fly exten- lowance, and the average soul is sively you leave your soul behind, very heavy these days. and it takes several days for it

about long-distance air travel, a flock of airline people, an Australian I used to know in Hawaii, and a bloke named Lionel Shapiro I used to run around with in around the George V bar. The airplane is indeed an unusual thereby removing the romance 0.19, and Alpena 0.12 inch.

We dragged a foot slightly in Rome and Athens, and were peel- ly winds today. morrow I take off on a long safari into the bush, but it seems to what florid tastes in amusement. bush jackets and shoes and such den, and thereby keeps his contruck from the local Hindu and science clean.

Trip to Pyramids

black people with very white It occurred to his excellency, teeth who speak 19 grades of jabalong about 5 a. m. that Pyramids should be seen only in the rosy flush of dawn, under certain We took it fairly easy on this gamma conditions that also induce trip. Paris was only a night's a rosy flush on the viewer. Also, sleep and a champagne cocktail I am quite certain Amin hadn't seen them himself in 30 years. soul is preparing to leave in order Thereupon followed a sight which will not soon be repeated to catch me before I get lost in

We have a panorama of mama on a camel, wearing a flossy rhinestone, hat and short, tight, New York black frock and spike heels. You have a titled Egyptian, who has never been aboard a camel before, waving mam's big handbag around his head and spurring the camel on to feats of high endeavor. And you have our hero stuck onto the back of a camel named California, endeavoring to learn whether a camel can gallop. Report: A camel can gallop. He sticks his neck straight the Escanaba police department

out and takes off like a shot. After two days of Egyptian courtesy it was somewhat of a re-Richard Frederick, 31. The three lief to leave Cairo. Nobody ever men begin six months probation- seems to go to bed in Egypt. We ter of Mrs. Casey. ary periods today and will take switched over from TWA to its an eight to ten weeks in-service little brother, Ethiopian Airlines, First avenue north, have returned training course under the direc- which runs a Convair scheduled from a vacation motor trip durvia Addis Ababa to Nairobi. You cannot say much about Addis ex- land, Ore., San Francisco, Los were added to the de- cept that it probably looked neat- Angeles, points in New Mexico. partment to meet requirements of er when the Italians had it. We New Orleans and other places of the 40-hour work week that was did not meet his highness, Haile interest. They returned by way put into effect for city patrolmen Selassie, who was busy at the of Milwaukee and spent a short time with an American military mission. Anyhow, we needed the Francisco they attended the "Ice Formenti joined the department

from Iron Mountain, DeLoughary Crater Lake, Oregon, is dated as very big, ferocious animal. I turn to Arabia August 2 and Mrs. being created 6500 years ago by an know. I saw one in a zoo one May will join him later in the

Showers And Hail In Delta County Sunday

storms occurred over Upper Michigan and the northern parts of Wisconsin and Lower Michigan on Sunday as a weak cool front, accompanied by a wind shift line, It is very easy to kill a pleasant | moved slowly southward from

A half-hour hail storm visited the Schaffer community Sunday, and an unusually heavy rainstorm was reported at Ford River. The U. S. Weather Bureau at Escanaba reported a 32 miles per They all were centered hour north wind at 8:50 Sunday

Amounts of rain varied, but critter in that it now makes it among those reported, Houghton had 0.18 inch. Marquette 0.63, conclave to any given spot, Escanaba 0.82, Sault Ste. Marie

Somewhat cooler temperatures are forecast with mostly norther-

Personals

Mauryne Christiansen returned today to Chicago, where she is employed. She had been visiting two weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Christiansen at Rapid River.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wilson of 623 South 13th street left today to

spend a vacation in Chicago. Mrs. Walter McNally of 912 Ludington street is enroute to Oakland, Calif., where she will join her husband, Petty Officer 1st Class Walter McNally, USN. She by her mother Mrs. Clara Whit-

Albert Nelson left today for Boston. He had been attending a family reunion at the home of his North 13th street. Mr. Nelson met his brothers Walter, Victor and Pvt. Lawrence Beauchamp is

returning to duty at Camp Rucker after a 12-day furlough at his home in Bark River. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Casey of

have returned from a trip to hospitality combined with airline Hankinson, N. Dak., where they visited Mrs. Roy P. Anderson and family. Mrs. Anderson is a sis-

ing which they visited in Porttime with friends there. In San Follies" and visited with Carolyn We took off in the early bright Johnson, who was making her and smacked Nairobi in time for first appearance with the show lunch. And tomorrow we fare that night, and with Jeanne forth to slay a lion. A lion is a Groos. Mr. May is leaving to reyear.

Wayne U. Authors Write of Michigan

Slave Rescues Through 'Underground'

Adrian-to-Detroit branch of Michigan's underground railway is thrown around a statue of the famous anti-slavery leader by two Wayne University coeds. The display, located in the Michigan Historical Museum in Lansing, was visited by Arvye Abbot of Lansing (left) and Lillian Carlson,

Raoul Redstrom Funeral Rites In Kenosha Thursday

Funeral services for John Raoul is being accompanied to Chicago Redstrom, 52, former Escanaban, who died in Athens, Greece, June 25 of a heart attack will be held Thursday, July 19, at his home city, Kenosha, Wis. Burial will be are now installing engine valves,

> will be his father, John Redstrom, training, of course his brother-in-law and sister. Mr and Mrs. Cecil LaCombe, and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. a patient at St. Francis hospital, ment or storage. Mr. Redstrom was assistant

will be unable to be at the rites. Greece, with headquarters in the stricken.

Women Now 'Can' Airplane Engines

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. - (P)-'Kelly Katies" are helping build Air Force engines here. They are women employes of Kelly Air

were baffled by vacuum cleaners rewiring ignition systems and Attending the funeral services operating lathes-after intensive

And they're 'canning" engines.

After final inspection, the engines, ranging from little ones for trainand Mrs. Renold Redstrom, of Es- ers to the huge power plants for canaba. His mother, who is ill and the B-36, are "canned" for ship-

chief to the E. C. A. mission in American Embassy, when he was

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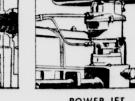










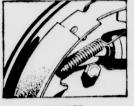






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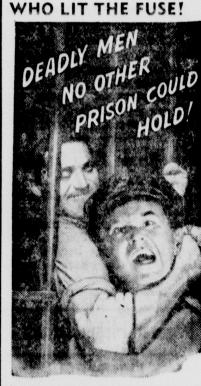
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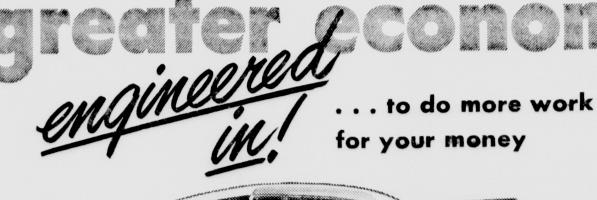
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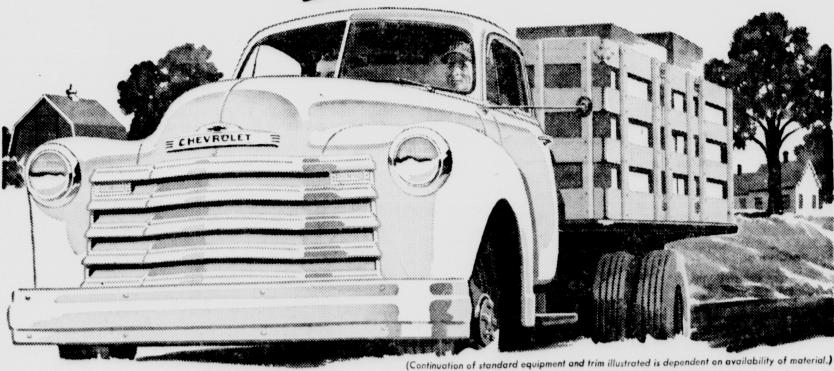
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CHICAGO - (AP) - The 1951 Municipal Yearbook reports that 382 cities of 5,000 or more popu-

Crowds Attend Boat Blessing At Fayette

Calm little Fayette harbor was | Edmund J. Palicki, rector of St. the scene of a colorful ceremony Joseph's seminary, Grand Rapids, Sunday afternoon, the annual was the principal speaker. 'Blessing of the Fleet', an event | The 'Blessing of the Fleet' was which attracted crowds from a preceded by a parade led by the wide area and boats from all Manistique municipal band. A along the north Lake Michigan memorial service was held in shore. A brief shower passed over tribute to men who have lost the snug harbor, but it was fol- their lives on Great Lakes fishlowed by a warm sun which con- ing fleets. Wreaths were placed tinued for the afternoon festiv- in the waters of the harbor, and

The day also marked the diamond jubilee of St. Peter's Cath- harbor. St. Cecilia's choral group olic church at Fayette, built in from Escanaba sang for the har-1876, and special services were bor services. held at the church in addition to Visiting boats were presented harbor's edge. The Rev. Msgr.

Nicholas Young Dies In Hospital, Rites Wednesday

Nicholas Young, 75, of Wells, died at 12:50 a. m. Sunday at St. Francis hospital. He had been ill as the result of a heart ailment and a stroke the past month.

Mr. Young, who was a woodsman, was born in Dearborn, Wis., March 7, 1876. He lived in the Ensign community many years Wells to live with his daughter,

Mrs. Arthur Lange. thony's parish.

Surviving are one son, Glen Thomas Young of Escanaba and two daughters, Mrs. Lange and Mrs. James Emery of Oak Park, Ill., and one brother, Anthony of Sault Ste. Marie.

Wednesday morning. Burial will tenant at length about every debe in Holy Cross cemetery. tail of the operation. Friends may call at the Allo funeral home beginning at 10 a. m. Tuesday. The rosary will be to answer a series of questions recited at 8 Tuesday evening.

Hospital

Linda Anderson, 7, who sub- maximum net income for the ownmitted to an appendectomy Thurs- er. day at St. Francis hospital, and her sister, Jolaine, 5, who under- plan the course say they believe it went a similar operation Satur- is a good way to tie together the day, are making satisfactory progress toward recovery. The girls are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Albert ricultural engineering and agricultural economics. Anderson of Wells.

Reynolds who is seriously ill at ence from Spain in 1810. The we are going to get others to beimproved today

taps were sounded by buglers stationed on opposite sides of the

a Pontifical Field Mass at the with souvenir photographs as mementoes of the occasion.

The rites of blessing the assembled boats were conducted by the Most Rev. Thomas L. Noa, D.D from the deck of a boat which circled the harbor. The bishop also gave the jubilee sermon at the Pontifical Field Mass in the grotto of Our Lady of Fatima, St. Peter's church, at 11 a. m.

Farm Serves Students As Class In Finals

AMES. Ia.—(A)—Classes are held in the farm yard and fields and machinery serve as "textand four years ago moved to books" in one course at Iowa State College. This is the way the students in the course in farm management took their final examination at the close of this year's term:

They were taken to a nearby 153-acre farm, and given time to examine the buildings, tour the fields, note the type and condition of the soil, check the fences, observe the live stock and take induct funeral services at St. Anthony's church at Wells at 9

When they were through, the students sat down in the farm yard about their evaluations of the farm and its resources, and what they believed would be a good program for the future to get

Faculty members who helped animal husbandry, agronomy, ag-

The condition of Mrs. Nevin Mexico achieved its independ-



FACING UP TO IT-New among toys being readied for next Christmas is the "scribbles" doll, which literally can have a thousand faces. The molded plastic face has no features. These are add-libbed in by the doll's young mistress, as five-year-old Christine Du Rona demonstrates. The doll was shown at a recent preview of outstanding toys in New York City.

Foreign Guests At Blaney Park

ing the story of Michigan to business travelers and pleasure seek- inquiries." ers. Already this year the Bachunas resorts have been host to a number of foreign guests and many inquiries have been received for reservations from Brazil, Canada, England, India, France Spain and Africa. Over 260,000 pieces of direct mail, advertising the regions around the Bachunas Resorts at Sodus, Macatawa, Spring Lake, Munising and Blaney Park, have been mailed in

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LIFE IN SINGAPORE

SINGAPORE — (A) — They're drinking more and smoking more in Singapore. Imports of liquor into this British crown colony in 1950 totalled 9,000,000 gallons, 2,000,-000 more than in 1949.

Tobacco imports in 1950 were 11,680,374 pounds compared with 10,663,493 the preceding year.

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that is finer than Michigan," says Mr. Bachunas, "and the only way we are going to get others to believe that statement is to tell them about it and keep telling them un-St. Francis hospital was slightly change was not effected until lieve that statement is to tell them TRUCK SAVING

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Tourist Travel Mounts In U. P.

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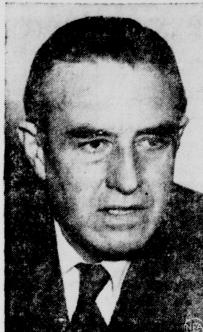
Reports from Michigan Highvay department ferry offices at the Straits of Mackinac and from bus and railroad companies indicate that tens of thousands of vavationists are in the Upper Peninsula and that the 1951 tourist patronage may be much better than last year's season.

Although early-season weather was not too favorable, an upturn in the number of Lower Michigan and out-of-state cars was noticed in many parts of the region north of the Straits

velopment Bureau today forecast that the remaining two months of the summer season would bring additional thousands of visitors, all eager to escape the sweltering heat of areas farther south.

"The prevailing 64-degree summer temperatures to be found throughout Upper Michigan, the excellence of the region's deep sea fishing, the lure of its green, well-kept golf courses and its outstanding natural scenic attractions, all help to make a delightful vacation in this north country." a Bureau official said.

"No portion of the United States is free from pollen, which causes hay fever, as is the Upper Peninsula, particularly areas lying on the south shore of Lake Superior. Heavy rains throughout the midwest will cause rapid growth of polien-producing ragweed, send- Upper Peninsula of Michigan a ing many persons north to seek



And the Upper Peninsula De- Harriman, President Truman's the Kelley funeral home, Gladpersonal adviser, will go to Iran stone, Wednesday afternoon at 2 to discuss the oil crisis there. In an effort to ease the tense and burial will be in Fernwood situation created by Iranian na- cemetery. Friends may call at the tionalization of British - leased funeral home beginning at noon oil lands, President Truman of- Tuesday. fered to send Harriman and the Surviving are one daughter and Iranian government accepted.

with camping supplies will find great grandchildren and three excellent accommodations at nieces and two nephews. municipal, county and state parks, while other guests will find upto-date housing and eating accommodations provided by the Peninsula's 1,200 operators of hotels motels, motor courts, cabin groups

ways make those resorts easily accessible and make the entire logical objective for summer and

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE ANDERSON-BLOOM

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er a half century, died Sunday af-

ternoon at 2:30 at his farm home.

Mr. Johnson, who was active up

to two weeks before his death, was

born October 11, 1857, at Lemund,

Ostergotland, Sweden, and came

to the United States in 1891. He

lived in Gladstone 11 years and

then moved to Perkins where he

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Editorials-

Upper Peninsula's Isolation Is Gradually Being Reduced

FOR many decades the Upper Peninsula sufficient to offset the migration away has felt that it has been the unwanted from this region. stepchild of the state of Michigan, largely due to its remoteness from the thriving

This feeling of inferiority probably stems from the early history of the Northwest Territory. Michigan was ready for admission into the Union in 1835, but the Congress would not grant statehood until it had exchanged the 470-square mile Toledo strip to Ohio for the Upper Pen-

The Upper Peninsula, despite its vast acreage, was then considered worthless. spoke disparagingly of it in Congress, describing it as wasteland of no value. But Henry Clay was later proved to be wrong.

sula have produced billions of dollars in preciated; do a good business. wealth. Lumbering has declined in rein the iron mines, but production still remains at a high level, with hopes that utilization of low grade ores will sustain the industry for many decades.

But there is no denying that the Upper Peninsula has lost about 30,000 in population since the 1930 census. The young people have left for better work opportunities in Chicago, Milwaukee, Detroit and elsewhere. Some young people have settled in the Upper Peninsula and are cupations, but the influx has not been

For Escape Reading, Let's Go To Africa

THE really important news of today is coming out of Korea, Washington and the other capitals of the world, but we belighter reading at times to relieve the mind of its burdens.

So the Press recommends to its readers a perusual of the first of a series of columns in today's edition by Bob Ruark on his African safari experiences.

Bob Ruark has made a rapid rise in the column writing field. His style of writing and his ideas on the serious and light sides of life quickly caught the attention of the American reading public. Still in his early thirties, he is a literary success, with magazine and book publishers clamoring

He has made more money than he ever dreamed of. And so he decided early to realize one of his boyhood hopes-a safari to the African wilds to hunt lions and other huge animals.

Bob didn't plan to do any writing while on his wild animal hunting expedition. But like the newspaper man he is he couldn't keep away from his typewriter. So if you want to imagine you are with Bob Ruark stalking big game in Africa just sit down in your easy chair and begin reading his column again today.

American Railroads Are Doing Fine Job

TAMES K. Knudson, the Defense Trans-J portation Administrator, recently paid America's railroads a well-earned tribute. "When all is considered, the railroads, in point of extensive service and volume handled, remain utterly unapproached in doing wartime transportation jobs," he

"Since the end of World War II, the railroads have been vigorously at work made in 10 minutes. stepping up their services in many ways which will prove of enormous value in the present crisis. Besides adding stronger and larger freight cars . . . many roads have been improving tracks, shortening routes, building better yard and terminal facilities and installing up-to-the-minute

methods and services.' The railroads have been especially aggressive in dealing with the freight car From the Iron County Miner, Hurley, Wis. problem. It is generally estimated that

that the railroads are "utterly unapproach- boating. ed" in serving wartime needs is also true of our normal civilian needs. They do big jobs. And they do them economically, calls, says a company official. Meantime, swiftly and surely.

In recent years a robust tourist industry has been developed to take the place agricultural and industrial areas of the of other declining economic activities. This development has been hastened by the construction of fine concrete highways all over the Upper Peninsula.

> With the building of good, hard roads has come a lessening of the Upper Peninsula's isolation from other sections of America.

The railroads have long been with us and have played an important role in the development of the region. Recognizing the need for faster passenger travel, the Chicago and North Western railway in-Even the noted statesman, Henry Clay, stalled its Peninsula 400 streamliner train between Chicago and Ishpeming. The Milwaukee Road inaugurated the Chippewa train from Chicago to the Iron Mountain Forests and mines of the Upper Penin- area. These passenger trains are much ap-

Within more recent years, aviation has cent years along with copper mining. grown of age and has come to the Upper Mechanization has reduced employment Peninsula to further reduce the region's remoteness from the outside world. Nationwide Airlines operates a daily DC-3 Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson, from plane service between the Upper and getting export licenses to trade with any Lower Peninsulas. Wisconsin Central Airlines, using similar equipment, taps the Upper Peninsula with plane service from Milwaukee and Chicago. bushels of soybeans before the Korean

The Upper Peninsula has moved much closer to Chicago, Detroit, Washington, New York and other population centers. food, in manufacturing plastics and paints, Improved transportation services are and are essential for war production. And doing well at their professions and oc- responsible for breaking down its long 56 Chinese bought up the huge quantity of

All we need now is a bridge across the Trade at \$2.34 a bushel. Straits of Mackinac.

Ferries Carry 24,721 Vehicles On Weekend

lieve it is good for everyone to do some weekend. This represented an increase of six per cent over the same period last

> editorial piece, did not tell the whole story, ment officer of Chinese war supplies. however. The story did not state that some tired motorists had to wait from five to 11 hours in a long line of automobiles soybeans at the expense of the American before they boarded the ferry.

Delegates to the national convention of the Outdoor Writers Association of Am- why the disillusioned Chinese people principal foreign policy adviser in spots under U. S. military governerica at Escanaba, who were among the threw out the Soong-Kung dynasty and his races for the Presidency, remany who experienced the annoying delays at the Straits of Mackinac, did not have many good words to say about the transportation service.

On their return trip to the East, most of the OWAA delegates chose to go via rose to political fame on an old-age pen- Governor Dewey should become Chicago and Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. They sion scheme known as "Ham and Eggs," better acquainted with its prob- ing settlement of the Japanese also left Escanaba with the idea well-fixed in their minds that the Straits of Mack-

of their automobile ride with a trip on the

If we are going to build a prosperous tourist and resort trade in the Upper Peninsula, we must get repeat business-not tourists who come once and vow never to congestion at the Straits of Mackinac.

are added to the service it would take cross the straits and unload on the other side. With a bridge the crossing could be

Other Editorial Comments

HURLEY LOOKS AT THE DELLS

Soon we are in the area of the Wisconsome 10,000 new freight cars will be re- sin Dells. The signs on the approaches to quired each month if the freight car fleet | the Dells hint that the area has been horis to be brought to its required size in a ribly commercialized. Persistent signs ask reasonable length of time. In May, that you to "Have a Swig With Nig." The imgoal was virtually attained when 9774 mediate approach to the village of Wiscars were delivered. The main difficulty consin Dells is a nightmare of huge signs, now is that material allocations may cut beautiful motels, honky tonks, reptile car production. That, of course, is a mat- shows, "have your picture taken on a wild ter over which the railroads have no con- horse" (he's stuffed) places and "genuine" trol. But, in any event, the industry will Indian relic shops. The Dells are beautiful do everything that is humanly possible to beyond description but you can't see them build up its fleet and to eliminate car for the signs. There are boats to take you Mr. Knudson's observation to the effect rock formations you will have to go I can recall. It's always free-ZAY."

Teen-agers should limit their phone

Mrs. Robin

back again next year.

By Gordon Martin

There's a corner in your garden that you hardly dare inspect, ____ for you've got a Mother Robin there with babies to protect. On a window ledge she guards her nest behind a rambling rose, and you watch with fascination as she quickly comes and goes. And she gives you such a cussin' when you start to cut the grass, that you almost walk on tip-toe every time you have to pass.

Now it's true you're not an expert when it comes to robin talk, but you surely get a lesson as around the yard you walk. Old Ma Robin says she's wise to you-you want to see her nest, and to count the hungry young-uns that she warms beneath her breast. Don't you get so blamed inquisitive, she owes you not a cent-why, you know she's eaten bugs enough to pay her summer rent.

And look here, she says, you're just too close, but while you spade that dirt, just be sure you turn up lots of worms-her kids must have dessert. Yep, she's really got you hen-pecked and if you would have her stay, you can take your tools and garden stuff and beat it right away. So you leave her to

her youngsters and you never interfere, for you hope Old Mrs. Robin will come

climb. It soared and soared. Finally, five days after the communists invaded Korea, the price hit $$3.45-\frac{1}{2}$ a bushel, and the

group sold out.

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country for three years.

war in May, 1950.

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

tiators in Korea have noted with interest

that the Chinese Communists are using American jeeps. The American public has

also wondered not only how the Com-

munists were able to obtain American

equipment, but why the Nationalist government was driven out of China.

The sub-rosa operations of the Chiang

Kai-shek family may be one of the

answers. Another of their operations has

just come to light-a move by a Chiang

brother-in-law, with other wealthy Chin-

ese to corner the soybean market at the

The brother-in-law is T. L. Soong,

brother of Foreign Minister T. V. Soong.

who formerly handled much of the three

and a half billion dellars worth of sup-

plies which the United States sent to

China during the war. The soybean pool

netted a profit of \$30,000,000 and shot up

the cost to the American consumer \$1 a

One of the strange things about the

soybean manipulation was that its opera-

tors knew exactly the right time to buy

up the world's soybean suply—a few

weeks before the Communists invaded

Recently this column told how Eugene

Soong, son of T. L. Soong, together with

L. K. Kung, son of Dr. H. H. Kung, an-

other brother-in-law, sold a huge quant-

ity of precious tin to the Chinese Com-

munists. As a result Secretary of Com-

merce Sawyer has now barred this group,

together with three law partners of Ex-

It was the father of Eugene Soong, T. L.

Soong, who bought up half a million

Soybeans are used for cattle and human

6,986,000 bushels on the Chicago Board of

and was moved into an even more import-

ant spot in Washington-chief procure-

Soong is still here. But, instead of hand-

Operations like this may be one reason

OIL AND GOLD

"Well, senator," said Block, as they

Take My Word

For it . . . Frank Colby Jr.

ANOTHER "LOST CAUSE?"

Not long ago I asked the women of Am-

erica, "What do you call frieze-freez, or

The replies which have come from all

over the country indicate that free-ZAY

s the preferred Standard American

pronunciation for the upholstery material.

but that the ornamental sculptured band

used in many public buildings is com-

From Mrs. W. Van B., Santa Monica:

'I say free-zay. My husband says freez.

And we are both talking about frieze. The

decorators I know, both men and women,

Mrs. K. B., Waupon, Wis.: "In this vic-

nity the word is pronounced free-ZAY

when used in reference to upholstery

material, and freez when used to mean a

border or wall decoration. Of course there

Mrs. R. P., Kansas City; "Since I am one

female who always says 'mwahr' and 'fail'

for the words 'moire' and 'faille.' I am

probably giving wrong advice; but I shall

W. E. G., Houston, head of an interior

business for 20 years. I make several buy-

but free-ZAY. And faille only as file."

Before I'd sneeze on seat of freeze

Though I do say, a good moe-ray

Mwahr across my stummik,

Or seek success in fail dress

Or I'd sasshay across freezay,

Is keeping pace with style.

We thus flim-flam a flummik.

Sleekly clad in file,

The words are thine,

The rhyming mine -

I'd fling me prone a hummik

Sally Saunders, of Piedmont, Calif.

monly called freez.

all say free-ZAY.'

is the case as I find it here.

always say 'freez' for 'frieze.'

accepted Communism as a lesser evil.

Shortly thereafter the price began to

expense of the American public.

WASHINGTON.-American truce nego-

T. L. Soong is the same man in charge THE state highway department reports of supplies sent over the Burma Road at the Straits of Mackinac ferries trans- a time when a series of warehouse fires ported 24,721 vehicles between St. Ignace | and "sabotage" caused the disappearance and Mackinaw City on the Fourth of July of large quantities of war material. Shortly thereafter, Soong left for the United States on a diplomatic passport,

The news dispatch, which prompted this

inac need a bridge. We often hear the fallacious argument that tourists like to break the monotony eggs to oil and gold.' ferry across the straits. They might enjoy the first ride on the boat if they do not have to wait hours for it but it holds no interest for them afterward.

return because of the annoying traffic

More ferry boats are not the answer to the problem. No matter how many boats more than an hour to board the ferry,

out, and if you want to see the unusual

the calls remain the limit!

Kentucky police found a man, his wife and even children cooped up in a two- of recent Selective Service policy trolled in the United States, and nadian west, have been largely fi--not living.

The only worthwhile reason for strain- Dr. Arthur Flemming, manpow- The variety of recently formed just completed. ing your eyes is to look for every possible er adviser to Mobilization. Director Canadian subsidiary companies of way to donate to the Red Cross.

will be purely coincidental

"Well, Partner, Another Victory for Our Side!"



Will Governor Dewey's Far East Trip Start Political Tongues Wagging?

By PETER EDSON

Foster Dulles, who has been chief may have to be adopted. negotiator of the Japanese peace ling war supplies, he is now speculating in treaty.

planned to go to Europe. Ambas- partment to Department of Intersador Dulles, who was Dewey's ior supervision leaves very few minded the governor that he had Ex-Sen. Sheridan Downey of Califor- had never visited the Pacific. nia recently met radio correspondent Rudy

Block in a capitol corridor. Downey, who is now lobbying at \$3,000 a month for lems, firsthand.

Ambassador Dulles arranged the Dewey is to see in Japan, Forand New Zealand

Too Many Men

U. S. Air Force is having a tough time trying to figure why it needs so many men, and what they all do. When the Air Force had 48 groups, it had 411,000 men. Doubling the size of the Air Force was expected to call for only twice as many men. But the personnel estimates for the 95 group Air Force now being built up call for over 1,000,000 men.

The brass can't understand it Orders have been given by Chief of Staff Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg to cut personnel and budget manpower on an inadequate basis, if necessary, to get the numbers down. The word passed down to all lower echelons of command is "You just don't need that many

Not On Wall Street

While the Hungarian Communist government continues kicking Americans around, Hungarian embassy officials in the United States are going right ahead with rest and imprisonment on phony years than ever before.

decorating concern: "I've been in this ing furniture and materials markets, and salesmen call on me constantly. I have they had consular offices in Wall da, out of a total foreign invest- have built entire new mills and never heard the material called freez that munist country offices, so they and European interests. Mrs. H. H. F., Palm Springs: I have never heard frieze pronounced any way

Get Your Slide Rule Ready

Biggest manpower shortage now indicated that 70,000 young engi- undeveloped natural resources. neers are now wanted by employers. But only 29,000 engineering nical schools this June.

engineers four years ner.ce.

neering courses.

More women may be urged to | The remedy for this has now WASHINGTON— (NEA) -New take up engineering. And a new been found—in another gadget. York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's trip scholarship plan, to finance quali- It's a compressed air pulsator, to the Far East was made at the fied students unable to get money built into the pilot's seat. When suggestion of Ambassador John for their own technical education he begins to feel stiff, he turns on Communist party. Military Government Out

Originally, Governor Dewey had Trust Territory from Navy De- feel dandy again. Wake, Midway and Johnston is-

been to Europe two years ago, but lands, important as mid-Pacific airbases, are still under the Navy under military government, pend- Aircraft designers have thought up peace treaty.

American Samoa is in the protrip and made appointments with cess of transfer to territorial govshook hands. "I see it's from ham and many of the people Governor ernment, and the Navy yard there is being closed. It will throw the relative merits of Maine lobmosa, Hong Kong, Indo-China, some 500 natives out of work and sters and Louisiana crayfish ended Indonesia, Singapore, Australia, cut off a payroll that has done a great deal to keep the island economy going.

Many natives on all these islands want to enlist in the U.S. cruiting provisions.

Massage at High Speed

room left for the pilots. They are cramped in awfully close quarters. flight missions, plane crews come finally gave the award to-the red in pretty well fatigued.

the air. The gadget then gives him an ever-so gentle massage,

Gadgets Take Over

The ultimate in aircraft will come when there are so many gadgets on planes that there won't a real fancy name for such planes. It's "uninhabited aircraft."

Seafood Battle a Draw

The great Washington National P ess Club clambake debate on in something of a draw.

Republican Sen. Owen Brewster of Maine said the northern shell fish were firm, like Republicans. Southern species, on the other armed forces, but there are no re- hand, were soft-shelled and flabby, like Democrats. Democratic Rep. F. Edward Hebert of Louisi-So many costly gadgets have ana countered with a question. been hung on highspeed jet air- Which would you rather hold in craft that there's practically no your arms, Babe Didrickson or Dorothy Lamour?

Baukage, the radio commenta-And as the range of jets is con- tor, who had to preside over the stantly being increased, there is debate when Federal Mediator no opportunity for moving about Cyrus Ching got tied up in Washor relaxing. After seven-hour ington's transit strike negotiations,

U. S. Business Pours Money Into Canada; American Stake Reaches \$6 Billion High

By JAMES MONTAGNES NEA Special Correspondent

TORONTO - (NEA) - Judging by the record-breaking increases in capital investment by United plans to re-open the New York States interests, American busiand Chicago consulates. They were ness has a bright future in Canaclosed in retaliation for American da. More American capital has government aircraft plant built businessman Robert Vogeler's ar- flowed to Canada in the postwar

Based on various official gov-Hungarian government did have ernment figures it is estimated to get a new location in New that early in 1951 U.S. capital had York. Before the Vogeler arrest, a stake of \$6,750,000,000 in Cana-Street area. They decided that ment of \$8,750,000,000. The bulk wasn't a good address for Com- of the balance is owned by British While Canada has become ar

important industrial nation with a living standard only second to Survey of American industry has has a small population and vast

Official government figures are students were graduated by tech- not always up-to-date, but latest statistics show that 1097 manu-And only 19,000 high school facturing companies were congraduates have indicated they trolled by United States capital in will enter engineering schools this 1948. Of these there were 104 fall. Assuming the customary mining developments, 117 utilities, drop-outs and failures, this will 422 merchandising enterprises, nowhere near supply demand for and 263 financial institutions. There are more than 2200 Can-This also explains importance adian companies which are con-

C. E. Wilson, has just set up new American industries is great.

advisory committee of educators A large glass manufacturer which had never before been Collins.

| made in Canada. Seven Ameriican automobile manufacturers have plants in Canada, in addition to a number of truck trailer and bus manufacturers.

One aircraft factory has been established by Americans in a during World War II, and now makes four-engined transports and jet fighters. . . .

A number of new Americanowned pulp and paper companies towns since 1945 in northern Ontario, north of Lake Superior.

There are post-war Americancapitalized factories making everything from pens to chemicals, and including such items as cansends her preferred pronunciation in a reported is in graduate engineers. that of the United States, it still ned foods, hats, electric batteries, scientific instruments, photographic materials, diesel-electric lo comotives, records and radio transcriptions, and television re-

> American capital in post-war years has also gone into new mining developments of all kinds especially base metals of strategic importance, such as the huge Labrador-Quebec iron ore develop-

ta and Saskatchewan, in the Calines now under construction or structure will be erected.

Good Evening ...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

ONCE A YEAR-Sleep may mend the tattered sleeve of care, as the poet says, but the annual vacation will usually provide a new and serene outlook for the office slave.

This is preliminary to the report that we are officially on vacation (this column having been written Saturday) and expect to return with unfurrowed brow and a deeper coat of tan.

Meanwhile you will be entertained by two noteworthy columnists-Peter Edson, Washington correspondent for NEA; and Bob Ruark, who will report to you in his travels in Africa.

Edson will appear tomorrow and Ruark will follow through for the remainder of the month.

WITHOUT FEAR-By this means the readers will get a break and the column space will be held open for our return to Knowing Mr. Edson and Mr. Ruark only

by reputation, we might under other circumstances fear them as competitors-except each of us works his own particular field. We are unable to tell you the inside of the Washington story and we have no intention of competing with Ruark in

Africa. But neither do Messrs. Edson and Ruark have any inclination to settle down in Delta county and write interesting items about Mrs. Jones' petunias or Mr. Smith's ability in pinochle. Nor would Mr. Edson or Mr. Ruark find solace in the type of vacation we contem-

plate. But then again, they might, for the Upper Peninsula is cooler than Africa or the nation's capital and is less populated with unusual forms of animal life.

THE CHOSEN ONES—Our absence also will be conclusive proof we do not fear our leaders will not welcome us upon our return-for columnists of whatever stripe are an egotistical lot or they would not write columns

It does require a certain amount of egotism for anyone to assume that what they have to say is of sufficient interest to hold the attention of others. Some columnists go so far as to toss a crusader's mantle about their shoulders, adjust a synthetic halo at a rakish angle, and point fingers of scorn at other poor This occasionally leads to difficulties.

Drew Pearson recently and candidly exposed Pearson. It appeared he had once employed on his staff a member of the

A difficult column to write, no doubt, for no one likes to point his finger at him-Transfer of the Pacific Islands which is supposed to make him self. The matter either revealed the gullibility of Mr. Pearson or the cleverness of the Communists, a point Mr. Pearson studiously avoided.

THE LOCAL ANGLE-The Hollywood be any room at all for the pilot. columnist is among the latest gasp-and-Everything will be done by remote have-you-heard writers to enter the field. Since the Far East is to be an as U. S. possessions. The Ryukus controls, making the aircraft nothimportant area, Mr. Dulles thought and the Bonin-volcano islands are in guided missiles. letins about items of enormous inconsaid to her, who is mating or being unmated, and that Miss Plump has been offered a contract to breathe to television is their stock in trade.

If the local columnist in the average American small town reported such items he would be escorted on a rail to the village dump-a not undeserved

The Hollywood columnist is a strange mixture of verbal cheesecake, French postcards, and vicious gossip-monger. They must type their stuff with gloves on to keep their fingers from getting dirty.

AWAY FROM IT ALL-For the coming two weeks we intend to forget (for far as that is possible):

Truce negotiations in Korea, traffic accident reports neck ties, shaving, meetings, newspaper deadlines, the high cost of

living, and how to write a column. We do intend to concentrate on sopping up sunshine and fresh air, looking at new scenes, fishing-and eating the fish for we understand they are good brain food. Be seeing you.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—Escanaba will be represented in the National Cherry Festival here July 16, 17 and 18 when Wayne Crebo, flutist, marches with the National Music Camp band in the Grand Floral Parade on the closing day of the fete. The band will also play a special "pop" concert, honoring the National Cherry Queen, during the afternoon of the final day. Gladstone-A challenge hurled by the

Lions club at the Rotary club to meet in golf, soft ball, cards or eating contest was accepted with alacrity by the Rotarians and as a result the Rotary club will entertain their rival service club next Thursday evening, July 24, at the sports park golf course.

Manistique-Tom Mulrooney and John Kelly will go to Chicago this weekend, where they will be spotted on the WLS? Saturday night quiz show from the Eighth Street Theatre. The boys plan to get in some plugs for the Manistique tourist area and the National Blueberry festival.

20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba-At a recent meeting of the board of directors, William Warmington was appointed to serve as a director of the State Savings Bank, filling out the unexpired term of the late C. W. Falloch. Gladstone-Work on the new septic

tanks which are being built in the city park near the shore, east of the band stand, is progressing fast under a crew of New oil developments in Alber- municipal workmen. The tanks are already built, water line run in to them and the drain tile laid, and the crew are room shack. They were just residing there for deferring college students, as of these nearly 40 have an invest- nanced by American oil production now busy laying the cement block announced by Maj.-Gen. Lewis B. ment value of over \$10,000,000 ers, as have been oil and gas pipe- foundation upon which a wooden super-

Manistique-The tailend Coffee Coals took another one on the chin Tuesday ev-The corner poolroom in a small ening when the Independents administertowr is far more dangerous to a ed a 13-5 walloping. Batteries for the When some of the flowers appear, any and industrialists, to increase bought a war surplus factory near draftee than any army post I've winners were Milo Jones and Brunette. resemblance to pictures on seed packets number of students taking engi- Toronto to make oven ware, ever lived on .- Gen. J. Lawton Fiebernitz and Marin worked for the

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Leads Peninsula

In Potato Output

throughout the State is 180 bush-

Houghton County led Upper

Travel Is Not Curbed By War

No Restrictions Are In Effect

Without restrictions such as were in effect during World War II, the volume of travel has not diminshed since the outbreak of fighting in Korea, but, rather has continued the upward trend start-

That's the substance of a report receive by U. P. Development Bureau from James L. Bossemeyer, executive vice president of the National Association of Travel Organizations, Washington, D. C. Bossemeyer believes that, unless

transportation restrictions become absolutely necessary, "it is of the greatest importance that travel be maintained at high levels because of its great health-building, morale-building, revenue - producing and tax-paying powers."

Because the curbing of motor vehicle traffic in World War II served to throw such a tremendous and overpowering load on public carriers, the Defense Transportation Administration did everything it could to avoid a similar situation during the present emergency, the NATO execu-

He said that the travel business is in an unusually favorable position "in comparison with many other types of business" and that, barring the outbreak of full-scale hostilities, the 1951 travel season will be one of the best on record.

Compressed Air Motor For Cars Considered

DECATUR, III.—(P)—A com- Installed Invisible pressed air motor that would drive a car at speds of 100 miles an hour may be a development of the

for nearly 30 years, seeks the ori- turbance of sales operations. ginal drawings of a model invent-

so discouraged he sold the invention for junk and moved to Arkansas, where he died in 1927.

Conscientious Pickets Give Chase With Cars

OMAHA - (P) - A "catch-ascatch-can" variety of picketing turned up in a dispute between a union and an Omaha dairy.

The General Drivers and Helpers Union (AFL) dispatched pickets in automobiles to trail Alamito Dairy Co. trucks. When the trucks stopped at a store, the picket jumped from his car and began parading around the truck.

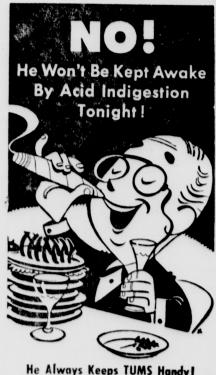
The dispute involved the union's efforts to organize Alamito work-

Governor Celebrates Birthday In Big Way

DURANT, Okla. - (P) - Some birthday parties are in parks, some in homes, some in back yards and some at the movies. But Gov. Johnston Murray of Oklahoma will have his 50th birthday party July 21 at South-

They (the Russians) have clamed to be first with the electric light, the airplane (and) what not. The U.S. is still left with one "first"-our own Orson Welles and the first invasion from Mars. -Albert Warner, radio commentator.

eastern State college here.



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Get in nearest approved building or shelter, obey CD

Drop to floor and bury face in arms. Get out and go to nearest approved building or shelter, obey CD wardens.

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TROLLEYS

Air Conditioning Is

NEW YORK-(AP)-One of Fifth Avenue's largest department stores Creek Wednesday afternoon when (B. Altman & Co.) has been airconditioned by installation of Paul L. Franck, of Washington, equipment during business hours D. C., who has been working in without the knowledge of the the field of compressed air motors shopping public and without dis-

After the work had been in proed by Louis C. Kiser 25 years ago. gress for more than three years, The Decatur man, a former loco- the United State Air Conditioning motive engineer, built his inven- Corp., of Minneapolis, revealed tion from a Ford motor converted details of the unusual project. along the principles of a steam Elimination of all visible ducts preserved the architecture of the Kiser tried to organize his own high ceilinged main floor that has manufacturing firm. He and his an area of almost two acres. Most partner ran out of money before of the fabrication of units in the operations got started. Kiser was system was performed in the subbasement during store hours.

1 saw a western movie (on TV)

Garden

Guild Outing

GARDEN - Guild members enjoyed a picnic at Valentine Mrs. Ann Baetke of Milwaukee attended. A picnic is planned for the next meeting.

Briefs Mrs. Ann Baetke of Milwaukee the house guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Gladys Hicks of Waukegan, Ill., and Mrs. Clara Steele of Zion, Ill., spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Giusiano, Mrs. Steele is a great niece of Mrs. Giusiano and Mrs.

Mary McPhee's late husband, Leo

It's like running a grocery store and your wife goes across the street and trades with a competitor.-Rev. C. Stanley Lowell, of that was so old the cowboy was Washington, D. C., testfying in riding a disnosaur.—Fred Allen, divorce suit that his wife attended lectures by another minister.

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Formerly to \$59



Seney

Peninsula counties in potato pro- potatoes grown throughout the

Newlyweds Visit Here

SENEY, Mich. - Miss Mary Lu Heidingsfelder of Marengo, Wis., was married Saturday, July In the year 1950 — 3,530,800 7 to Robert McDowell, son of Mr. bushels of potatoes were produced and Mrs. Ray McDowell of Seney. by Upper Peninsula farmers. The The ceremony took place in Raaverage yield throughout the Up- cine at the home of the bride's per Peninsula was 209 bushels per uncle. acre, while the average yield

The groom is a reservist in the army and is stationed at Fort Sill,

duction with 1,057,500 bushels; State for 1950 was \$1.00 per with Delta, Marquette and Me- bushel. However, much of the ponominee Counties ranking next in tatoes grown in the Upper Penin- and children of Detroit are visitpotato production in the order sula were for fancy table stock ing at the home of his parents, and certified seed, and brought a Mr. and Mrs. John Wiertella. The average price received for higher price.

Racine. The young couple are short visit. spending a few days here with Professor and Mrs. Chase from to visit relatives there. Mr. and Mrs. Ray McDowell.

Thursday evening they were guests of honor at a wedding Beard. shower arranged for by neighbors and held at the school house. Several games of cribbage were played for entertainment with first prizes won by Bob McDowell and Mrs. Ray McDowell and lows by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shirty. The young couple received many lovely and useful gifts. Coffee

Mr. and Mrs. George Wiertella Mrs. Clem Wiertella accompanied her sister, Mrs. William Jer-

Okla The bride is employed in vo, to Ann Arbor Monday for a parents, Mr. and Hakola from

the University of Michigan visited here Thursday with Mrs. Betty

Mrs. E. Pelkie accompanied her state.

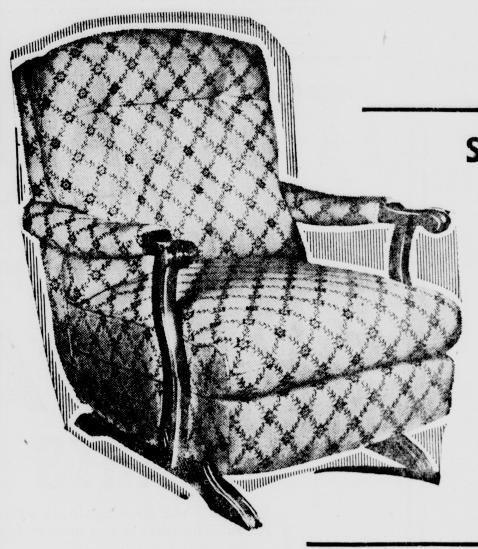
Eben, to Indianapolis, this week

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Paul Laviolette On Korean Front As Signalman

WITH THE 1ST CAVALRY DIVISION, U. S. ARMY, in Korea-(Delayed) - An Escanaba, Mich., Army man is serving on the Korean front as a signalman in the 1st Cavalry Division.

Private First Class Paul H. Laviolette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo John Laviolette, 401 South 11th street. Escanaba, is in the 1st Cavalry's 13th Signal Company.

Laviolette's unit completely installs and operates all Cavalry communications equipment, including hundreds of miles of telephone lines and scores of high frequency radios and teletype-

During the early days of the Korean war, their unit constantly strung communications lines through enemy perimeters to

the tasks of operating scores of 1949. courier services between units and a complete photographic labora-

aloft in unarmed liaison planes ion on charges of breaking and to make intelligence photos of entering a dry cleaning store. suspected enemy positions.

Unaccompanied Wallet Survives Bus Ride

BLOOMINGTON, III.-(P)-The bus pulled out of the station with H. E. Molmes' wallet containing more than \$1,000 still on the seat he occupied.

At 4 a. m. the bus station employees got in touch with the sheriff's office the sheriff's office got state police headquarters at Pontiac. At 4:37 a. m. the state police reported they found the billfold on the bus. It contained \$1,050 in money orders, a \$35 check and between \$25 and \$30 in

A half hour later Holmes picked up his money.

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PROMOTED - President Tru- ter, Mrs. Ray DeGrand of Escaman has named Dr. Martha Eliot, naba, one grandchild, and one above, to succeed Katherine F. sister and three brothers, Mrs. Lenroot as chief of the Children's Josephine Barbeau, and Edmond, reach isolated 1st Cavalry units. Bureau of the Federal Security Charles and Olida in Canada. Supplementing the 13th Sig- Agency. Dr. Eliot was associate nal's communications work are chief of the Bureau from 1941 to

CLEAN GETAWAY

HALIFAX,— (P) —Because he Photographers of Laviolette's was wearing gloves on a warm company have taken more than night, a man attracted attention of 25,000 still and motion pictures a police constable here who arof war actions. They also go rested the stroller and a compan-

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James Robitaille Dies Following Lengthy Illness

James J. Robitaille, 62, of 2507 Ludington street died Sunday morning at 3 at his home. He had been in poor health the past two years.

Mr. Robitaille was a carpenter by trade and he also was owner and operator of a concrete block manufacturing plant at his home address. He was a member of St. Ann's parish and the Holy Name society and of the Carpenter's Local 1882.

Born in Papineauville, Quebec. Canada, May 20, 1889, he came to Escanaba to make his home April 19, 1919.

Surviving are his wife, the former Laura Gauthier, one daugh-

Funeral services will be held at 10 Wednesday morning at St. Ann's chapel with Father Clif- to plug loopholes in our bail law. ford Nadeau officiating. Burial will be in Gardens of Rest cemetery. Friends may call at the Allo funeral home beginning at 10 a. m. Tuesday. The rosary will be recited at the funeral home at 8:15 Tuesday evening.

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Sen. Pat McCarran

RED HUNTER - Sen. Pat Mc-Carran (D.), Nevada, has ordered his Senate Internal Security Committee to make an extensive study of bail-posting to see if "additional steps are necessary Fifteen second-string Communist leaders, jailed after their bail had been revoked, were freed when Judge Learned Hand ruled that the Civil Rights Congress is an acceptable sources of bail.

Chinese Reds Claim Plague Vanguished

HONG KONG- (AP) -The Chinese Communists say they have said, "feudal rulers and their won the nearly-hundred-years bat- Kuomintang successors" did nothtle to stamp out bubonic plague in ing to control the plague, while the Onpu district on Kwangtung. the people themselves resorted to

ern Daily," the rat-spread menace gods on the 28th day of the first which appeared first in 1863 has moon." been "basically destroyed. One case was reported in April, but the patient was given treatment ident, Mrs. Polk abolished dancin time and has passed the danger ing at White House parties.

the "scientific methods" of Peiping's Health Ministry for checking the plague. In the past, the paper According to the Canton "South- making an "annual offering to the

The Communist report credited

When James K. Polk was pres-

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(A) Newsfeatures

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It is strange that older men have more appeal in the summertime than their younger brothers. However, each year it is noticeable and it may be because: (a) he can look more handsome since he commands a big wardrobe (b) he has more money and can entertain a girl at a beach or golf club and (c) he is more mature. considerate and a smoother

Then too during the summer a schoolgirl on her vacation, who has been date-starved for a long time is likely to seek companionship with the first man who suggests fun.

She is likely to meet her "older man" at (a) the country club dance when she is with Mom and Pop (b) at the hardware store where she has a summer job or (c) on the beach where the average man feels at liberty to strike up an acquaintanceship with unescorted women (d) he might be her dentist, doctor or the professor of her summer class in art or English. There is no telling where a teen-ager will get the notion that she is in love with a man old enough to be her father, in some cases.

Many a girl who builds up romance in her mind mistakes the friendliness of a family friend or an employer for romantic interest. She builds up her daydreams to fantastic proportions, and every kind act on the part of the man she has tabbed for her knight is magnified to the hilt. She thinks he looks at her especially sweetly, or is going out of his way to be near her, because he happens to visit family or friends when she is present.

Sometimes the older man is unconscious of this interest sometimes he has encouraged it. However, it often develops that the girl is the pursuer, at least at first.

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Men are notably weak when it during the school year, or back comes to women, but even if he in her home town or who would does fall for the poor little dear, look ridiculous with her at the

what has she accomplished? Junior prom. Chances are that 999 men out of Take it easy, girls. Try to a 1,000 return to their wives even take summer fun in stride. Someif they have been led astray times it is lonely being dateless at the beach, or not being in-The summer romance leaves vited to the club dance or not many a girl brokenhearted. She having a young man to serve to thinks she can pack into two you at tennis. But isn't it better weeks or a month all the roman- to wait until the right boy comes tic yearnings of her heart, and along.

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staining from meat on all Fridays up the Santa Fe archdiocese. of the year.

Monsignor Blanchard said the

if you encouraged the younger boys in your local group, rather than their paunchy elders. Young boys might not be able to afford the orchids or the important dinners, but you'll have more fun with them on a simple beach picnic or backyard barbecue.

pens. There is no point in letting a summer romance go to your head, if you do not know anything about the boy. And it certainly is pretty silly to make a lot of charming plans for the boy before he even learns your name.

change would take place sometime in September or October. The special privilege was granted by Pope Urban II in 1089 to the faith-SANTA FE, N. M.—(A)—Catho- ful of Spain and all her dominilics of the Santa Fe diocese this ons for defending Catholicism fall lose their special, centuries- from the Moors. The dispensation old privilege of eating meat on was brought to the New World by

Msgr. Carlos Blanchard, chan- Archbishop Edwin V. Byrne of cellor, explained the change was Santa Fe expects the bishops of because Pope Pius XII wants to the El Paso (Tex.) and Gallup make uniform throughout the (N. M.) dioceses to issue similar Catholic world the practice of ab- orders. 8he three dioceses make

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WOMAN'S PAGE

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Society-

Gloria Collins Is Bride, Wed In San Jose

Miss Gloria Collins, daughter of Mrs. Lloyd Cesna of Sunnyvale, Calif., and John R. Collins of Wells, was united in marriage to Donald Turner, son of Hubert Turner of Saratoga, Calif., at Trinity Episcopal church, San Jose, Calif., July 1.

Miss Collins was given in marriage by her step-father, Lloyd E. Cesna. She chose for her wedding dress a ballerina length, navy blue net, over pink taffeta. Her accessories were pink and she wore a necklace of pearls, her gift from the groom. Her bridal bouquet was white gladioli.

Miss Marlene Thomas, a close friend, preceded the bride down the aisle in pastel pink dress with white accessories. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations with green streamers.

Robert Turner served as best man for his brother and Robert Wardell served as usher.

Mrs. Cesna, mother of the bride, wore a street-length dress of pink taffeta with white acces-

newlyweds. (Ridings Photo)

Announce Results

Golf Tournament

low medal score for the day.

Winners at golf follow:

for Iron Mountain;

quette mystery prizes.

ner at gin rummy.

Golf

net for Ishpeming; Milli

Reinelle low net for Little River;

Bridge Winners

no. Iron Mountain; Mrs. M. Gulli-

van. Marinette, and Mrs. J. Den-

lurs, Marinette; Mrs. G. Kennedy,

Escanaba; Mrs. N. Lindquist, Es-

canaba; Mrs. E. Johnson, Menom-

Mrs. C. Christianson of Escan-

aba was pinochle winner and Mrs.

P. Wohlen of Escanaba was win-

Mrs. C Friets, Mrs. H. Hengesh.

Mrs. G A. Anderson, Mrs.L. Mer-

in, Mrs. V. Smith, Mrs. C. Desilets,

M. Jensen, Mrs. M. LaBranch. Mrs. N. Jensen. Mrs. E. Schwartz,

Bridge winners were Mrs. Gui-

Of Invitational

A reception for fifty guests was given at the home of the bride's parents immediately following the ceremony. A tiered wedding cake served as the table centerpiece and roses were used for floral de-

The young couple will make their home in Monta Vista, Calif. Mrs. Turner is the granddaugh-

Supper Wednesday At Country Club

Golf in the afternoon, a supper at the club house at 6:30 and eards in the evening are on the wemen's program Wednesday at the Escanaba Golf and Country Shore second low net; Margaret house, 1317, not later than Golf club; Tuesday noon. Mrs. Glenn Jackson is chairman of the day. On her committee are Mrs. Harry Bourke, Mrs. R. E. Cole, Mrs. K. Highland; Alice Dehlin, low gross good. F. Harrington, Mrs. George Marequiller, Mrs Dale Vinette, Mrs. Gladstone; Pat Kasun, low gross Elmer Bonifas and Mrs. J. E. and Myrtle Estron low net for

Normania Society Picnic

The Normania society will hold Johnson, low gross and Mrs. Bela picnic Wednesday evening, be- do low net for Marquette; Gloria ginning at 6 at the south side of Wright, low gross and Verona Pioneer Trail Park. Each member is to provide a dish to pass. Catherine Lambert, Irene Rettki Coffee, cream and sugar and ice o Little River, and R. Nault, Marcream will be served at the park.

V. F. W. Auxiliary The V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet in the club rooms Tuesday even-



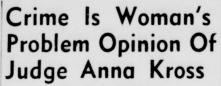
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By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK- (P) -"Crime is a woman's problem," says Magistrate

And 18 years on the bench have convinced her that only women can do anything permanent about reducing the crime rate in the United States.

"The men can't do it," she said flatly. "They have proved that. "Today the manpower of American should be saddled to clean up the country-physicall yand morally. But they can't do it by doing what men have been doing for

so long—merely paying lip service

to democracy.' How can the ordinary housewife do anything about stopping crime? "Well, she can't check it by merely seeing that her own child-THE FORMER Dympna Themel, ren get home on time," said Judge daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kross. "She has to be willing to Themel, 1212 Eleventh avenue do something about the kids on the south, was married to John O. other side of the railroad tracks. Gray in a ceremony at St. Pat- You can't get rid of smallpox just rick's church in Escanaba July 7. by inoculating the people who live Gladstone will be the home of the on the hill."

Happy Families Answer

The blunt-spoken little jurista mother herself - believes the whole approach to the problem of wiping out crime has been wrong. She believes the basic cure lies in creating happy families, and feels Golfers from throughout the Up- if a family is sick the individuals per Peninsula took part in the in it will be sick, too.

"Courts, prisons and police Women's Invitational Golf meet at the Highland course last week what do they do but give society a ter of Mrs. Oscar Olsen of Ford with Rosalyn Caley of North sense of security?" she said. "They Shore, Menominee, shooting the are only part of a straitjacket at Play Wednesday

"There isn't a prison in our Golf and bridge winners were announced today by Mrs. Grover country that doesn't become a post- nesday, July 8, with a dinner at Lewis, general chairman. The graduate school for criminals. the club house at 6:30 and cards Highland club was host to 163 What juvenile court judge in this during the evening. country is really trained for his job? He got that job only because the club house not later than tohe knew the right person at the night. Marcella Saums, Highland, low net; Eunice Washburn, North right time.

"There isn't one perfect juveclub. Reservations for the supper LeMire, low gross and Trudy Roate to be made by calling the club man, low net for the Escanaba best of them are inadequately John Cass, Mrs. Harold Cass, Mrs. equipped.'

Judge Kross feels that exposures such as those made by the Mrs. Joseph Cota. and Ann Leishman low net for Kefauver committee do little real

"I have seen investigation after and Sally Johnson low net for investigation make mayors, gover- Ludington Park nors or senators," she said, "but the problem remains.

Manistique; Iris Glidden, low "It is all very well to stir up a gross and Gladys Welch low net community, to let it know what Wednesday, July 18th at the Lud-Betty Zugner, low gross and what is going on. But knowing ington Park beginning at 2:30 p. what is going on and doing noth- m. Members are asked to bring low net for Norway; Beryl Groff, ing about it—that is a real crime, their own table service, sandlow gross and Marcella Mahela too.

Shirk Responsibility

face the music. Politics is corrupt ed by the lodge. Games will be not because of the politicians but played in the afternoon and each because of the apathy of citizens. member is asked to bring a prize. We have better government than A large attendance is desired. In

we deserve." Crime thrives, she added, because of "hypocrisy-and because hall. everybody ducks responsibility.

"If there were a really serious desire to end crime in this country it could be done-by women. The James W. Billow of Henwood women of any community can go Township, who still enjoys drivto their chief of police and force ing a team of horses, is at present him to clean it up.'

her court have convinced her versary. judge Kross the final answer is Assisting on the committee were this: "We need more education for

Mrs. E. Stade, Mrs. G. Walker, living. We are what our family Mrs. H Ehnerd, Mrs. A. Nelson, background made us. Unless you Mrs. W Perron, Mrs. E Desilets, take that into consideration, any other effort is meaningless."

Wise is the child that knows Mrs. T Swift, Mrs. G. Oberg, how to choose his own parents. Mrs. F. Hirn, Mrs. M. Garrard, Nobody should be permitted to Mrs. G. Christie, Mrs. A. Goulais, marry unless he can give proof he Mrs. J. Boyle, Mrs. L. Deno, Mrs. understands the responsibilities.'

Mrs. E. Hirn, Mrs. E. Beck and ly social Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the church parlors. Mrs. Cal Mylander and Mrs. Noel Piche are hostesses. A program will be

Immanuel League

Immanuel Luther League will enant church will hold its month- meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at

Youth Dance Wednesday, 9:15 p.m.

Gladstone Legion Hall Music by Chet Marrier Orch.

St. Joseph's Booster Club Meets tonight, 8 o'clock At St. Joseph gym

Evening Star Grocery Party Tuesday Night, North Star Hall

Women's Fellowship, Rapid River Meets Wednesday afternoon Congregational church, Parish hall

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Highland Women's

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Rebekah Picnic At

Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179 will hold their annual picnic on wiches and a dish to pass for the "We have to become realistic and ar and ice cream will be providcase of inclement weather the picnic will be held at Odd Fellows

NEVER SAY DIE

NEW LISKEARD, Ont .- (AP) building a new house with the help But years of seeing a human of his wife. They have just celetide of misery flow in and out of brated their 65th wedding anni-

By GAHLE DUGAS NEW YORK—(NEA)— In the

humid heat of a summer day, the blouse that will not wilt or wrinkle is a boon to the working girl. Or any other girl, working or not. Blouses in crisp dacron poly-

ester fiber look the same coming and going. Coming to work in the morning, that is, and going home at night. Wherever there are pleats the pleats remain. Ruffles stay crisp; collars keep their smoothness. The entire blouse will recover its fresh appearance long, full sleeves gathered into quickly, if the wearer is caught in a summer shower. For naturally, these blouses need no ironing, wash easily, dry easily, dry

quickly, wear and wear. These are the ideal travel blow-

ses for summer. Some travelers have reported packing them for as long as two weeks, unpacking them and finding no need for even a light pressing-a real vacation blessing. A short-sleeved tailored blouse

(left), ideal for wear with summer suits. has wide-winged collar and small, triangular cuffs. Both collar and cuffs have all-over tucking. Double buttons provide the neat front closing.

Dressy blouse (right) has pleated double ruff, small collar and a pleated frill. Buttons are shining brilliants.

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ersonals

Mrs. Rudolph Schwarz of 112 South Ninth street returned Saturday from Manistique where she visited Mrs. Frank Dahmns at her home and at the Dahms' cottage on Indian lake.

Nick A. Kessler left Sunday for Muskegon following a week's vacation at his summer home at Garth Shores.

Mrs. Ed Filipiak and daughters Sally Ann and Betty Jean of Rogers City and Miss Sally Mae Suszek of Alpena are visiting Mrs. Filipiak's sister and brotherin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weberg at Wells. Mrs. Filipiak also will visit at the home of her brothers. Arthur Pilon at Isabella and Joseph Pilon at Nahma.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dilonardo left today for their home in Rockford, Illinois after visiting Mrs Dilonardo's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ed St. Antoine, 500 N. 19th street. Mrs. Dilonardo is the former Dorothy St. Antoine. Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Cassidy

left Saturday morning for Michigan City, Ind., to attend the christening of Mr. and Mrs. John Murray's third child, Thomas Daniel Murray. Mrs. Herbert H. Hughitt has been with her daughter the past ten days and will return to Escanaba with the Cassidys the first of the week.

lin, O., and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Miss Hughitt here. Both have just (Tommy) Hughitt of Buffalo, N. returned from a two weeks' canoe Y., have arrived in Escanaba for trip in Canada.



A DOUBLE RING ceremony at St. Ann's Chapel July 7 united Mary Anne Grenier, daughter of the Henry Greniers, 625 North Nineteenth street, and Pvt. Donald P. Moreau in marriage. The couple will live at Fort Monmouth, N. J. where Pvt. Moreau is attending the Signal Corps school. (Riding Photo)

a few weeks' visit. Dr. Gertrude Miss Anne L. Hughitt of Ober- Moulton of Oberlin accompanied

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE ANDERSON-BLOOM See Page 7

Dry, delicate, and aromatic herbs



The selection and preservation of drugs are among the chief responsibilities of the pharmacist. For proper storage of pharmaceuticals in the sixteenth century, it was specified that moist drugs must be kept in silver, glass, or horn jugs and that eye unguents must be preserved in china, whereas marrow, lard, and crude matter of like character could be kept in zinc boxes. Twentieth-century medicines, many of which are extremely delicate in composition, require scientific processing and painstaking care for proper preservation and storage. Development of suitable methods for packaging and preserving drugs is one of pharmacy's many contributions to modern science, through which world-wide distribution of important pharmaceutical and biological products has been made possible.



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VA Prepared For Late Rush

GI Bill Training To Get Attention

Veterans Administration has issued instructions so that veterans making last-minute plans to start or change GI Bill courses ahead of the July 25 cut-off date will not be prevented from doing so by any necessary administrative delays, Guy F. Palmer, Manager of the VA regional office in Detroit, announced today.

Since VA anticipates that some of the many late date applications cannot possibly be handled before the cut-off date, it was explained that today's instructions would serve to assure veterans of their full rights to GI education or training.

One of the changed procedures applies to veterans who intend to start GI courses commonly considered avocational or recreational, and who must show VA in advance that the courses will serve definite vocational ends. In the past, the effective date on which they could begin such courses was the date VA granted approval.

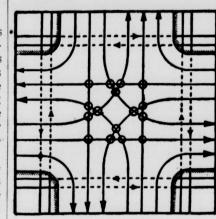
But since approval takes time and there isn't much time left before the deadline, the effective date-once approval has been granted-has been moved up to the date the training begins or the date the veteran's complete application reaches VA, whichever is later.

So under this ruling, a veteran may file a complete application with the appropriate VA regional office and may start his course at proved, the effective date would Newberry. be a date somewhat earlier than the actual approval.

A U. S. marine who visited Japan with Commodore Perry in 1854 invented the rickshaw.

Unwritten Laws Of The Road

No. 4: Slow Down For Inter-



Many untrained drivers have a sublime confidence that their cars can go wherever they can see an open space on a pavement — a confidence that, while lovely in itself, is too often misplaced. There are great areas of pavement at an intersection, but none of them can accommodate more than one vehicle or pedestrian at a time on the same spot. The trouble is that there are 62 points of conflict.

Speeding into an intersection is like getting too close to Niagara Falls in a rowboat—you will get sucked over the edge no matter how hard you row. Your rowing, or braking, must be done back upstream if it is to do any good. Copyrighted by the Michigan State Safety Commission in cooperation with the Kiwania Clubs of Michigan.

Wells

Personals

WELLS-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glasure and sons, Ronnie and Ken, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Glasure and the same time, but at his own son Carl and Bobby Alsten of risk and prior to the cut-off date. Wells spent the weekend visiting Then, if his application is ap- at the L. D. Brown residence in

> Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Rhinehardt of Chicago have returned to their home after a 10 day visit at the home of Mrs. Rhinehardt's sister, Mrs. Wilfred Couillard and family

Cooks

COOKS - Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Martin of Detroit, Donald Archambeau of Big Rapids and Miss Joanne O'Connor of Ionia spent several days at the Peter Archambeau home.

Mrs. Clifton Fillmore and children left Sunday for their home in Flint. They were accompanied by Mrs. Mary Wilfred who will make her home with her daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lund of Chicago and Mrs. Lloyd Anderson of Detroit are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Lund and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haindl and Mr. Vaikus of Chicago were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Haindl sr. Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien of

Grand Rapids were recent visitors at the William Strasler home. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Lund, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lund and Mrs. Lloyd Anderson and son Randy visited on Mackinac Island Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Perrin and children of Grandville are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Strasler.

here at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ralph Gersch. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Leonard visited at the Herbert Popour

nome Wednesday night.

Individual rings of tomato aspic filled with potato salad make a delicious accompaniment to a platter of cold cuts for a hot-weather meal.



kel, a native of Munising, has of Pontiac, are vacationing at the been engaged by the Munising Arnold Druckenmiller home. township board of education as principal of Mather high school. He was graduated from Mather in 1926, received his bachelor of arts degree at Northern Michigan Mrs. Feige of Beloit is visiting | College of Education in 1931 and a master of philosophy degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1942. He began teaching in Limestone in 1931, taught in Mather high 1934-1942, was head of the social studies department at Kohler, Wis., high school 1942-46 and has been superintendent of

schools at Chassell since 1946. Mrs. Berkel is the former Janet Clark, of Wetmore. They have 4

children.

Trenary

Cordwood Cutting Bee

TRENARY - The Trenary Lions Club in a money raising project has completed loading a car of cordwood at Trenary. The cordwood had been cut earlier by the club and Monday evening five trucks manned by club members completed the task of hauling and loading it on a railroad car. This is the second time that the club has earned funds in this manner.

Personals

Sgt. Ralph R. Richmond of East St. Louis, Ill., arrived here this weekend to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richmond.

Mrs. Nestor Orava and children, Jack and Sandra, spent Thursday in Chatham at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Little. Mrs. Arnold Kangas and sons of Flint are visiting at the Clyde Spielmacher home this week. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walinis

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Orava and family spent Thursday evening

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New Additions To Sanatoriums Are Proposed

LANSING - The Michigan Tuberculosis association annual report urges carefully planned additions to existing sanatoriums, complete." plus new facilities to serve tuberculous in several southeastern Michigan counties.

Referring to the three million dollars granted for expanding tuberculosis hospitals, the report states that such a building program " will mean more patients will find care closer to families."

visiting with William Orava Christmas.

Meeting this aim will increase Pop Bottle Band Is chances of controlling tuberculosis. added Theordore J. Werle, execu- Formed By Youngsters tive secretary, Michigan Tuberculosis Association.

Werle said getting the sick isolated close to their homes will cut down on patients leaving sanatoriums before treatment is

of the disease," he asserted. ually save taxpayer's dollars.

It will also "reduce the num-

legislature will recommend use of the tuberculosis hospital build-

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask .- (A)-An old aluminum teapot and a pile of soda-pop bottles are the mainstays of Swift Current's unique "Bottle Blowers' Orchestra."

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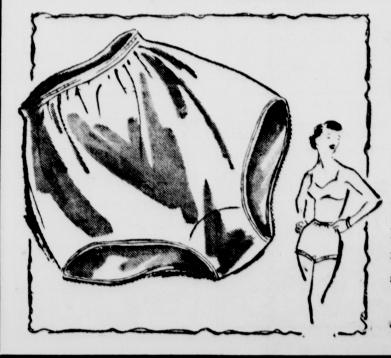
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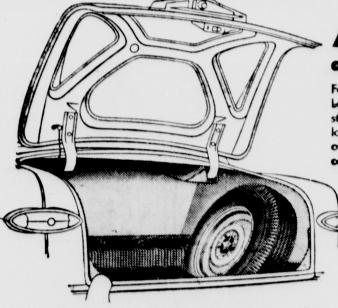


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Lions To Brush

City Sign Area

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Outdoor Meeting At

The Lions will hold an out-

door meeting at the west end of

the VanCleve Tourist park, but

the event isn't going to be all fun

for some work is involved. The

session is scheduled for Thursday

The gathering will be in the

vicinity of the new highway sign

advising all they are entering

Gladstone-on beautiful Bay de

Noc, and the session will be de-

voted to brushing out the area

Russell Hetrick, local green-

house operator and former fores-

ter, will be on hand to direct the

brushing crews and see that the

men cut only brush and not some

Picnic tables are being set up

and there will be lunch, hot cof-

Members are asked to bring an

axe and gloves and come prepared

to help. The City of Gladstone is providing a truck to haul the

"Be sure and take part in this

GROUNDS

between the sign and the shore.

Pistol Shoot Tuesday Night

Handicap Event At Range On Bluff

Another handicap pistol shoot for members of the Gladstone Rifle and Pistol club is to be held Tuesday evening at the club range on the bluff.

Handicaps have been figured from scores shot last week in the first of the series of shoots and will be used Tuesday evening. This provides the poorer gunners with a chance of competing for honors with the better shooters.

A score of 275 is being used as the base for determining the handicaps. Two-thirds of the difference between 275 and the score shot last week by the various contestants will be used as the handicaps for Tuesday eve-

In other words, a gunner who two-thirds of the 150 difference between 275 and 125 or a handicap of 100.

A fee of 25c is to be charged each contestant in order to defray cost of lunch and targets.

Last week 17 gunners competed in a shoot which was won by Torval Kallerson with a score of

Any caliber gun may be used. Between 20 and 25 pistol shots The shoots will be held each Tuesday evening during the summer months.

Brotherhood Men To Visit Plants

Tuesday evening members of the Zion Lutheran church Brotherhood of Manistique will join the Brotherhood of the First Lutheran church and will be taken for an inspection trip through the Marble-Card Electric company and the Marble Arms & Mfg. Co., by Norman Korinek.

After the trip they will return to the church for a lunch. On the committee are Erick Lindahl, John Nelson, Ollie Nelson, Oscar Ohman and Harold Bjorklund.

Autos Damaged In Collision

Autos owned and driven by Elmer Potvin, Route 2, Bark River, and Theodore Dugener, Escanaba, collided Sunday afternoon in the village of Schaffer with minor damage to the vehicle.

Dugener told Michigan State Police who investigated that Potvin crossed in front of him as they approached and that he was unable to stop in time to avoid a

Water Injections Pep Up Oil Wells

BRADFORD, Pa. - (AP) - Not water injections may be just the thing to pep up lagging crude oil production in almost depleted Western Pennsylvania oil fields.

This conclusion is based on a six-month field experiment recently completed here by the Pennsylvania Grade Crude Oil Association. Tests were made in a water injection well 1,200 feet

Dr. J. N. Breston, director of Penn Grade's Bradford laboratory, explained that the rate of oil recovery by water flooding oil sands depends on the rate at which the water is injected. Hot water injections caused the test well to take one-fourth more water, Breston said. This indicates a quicker and more econom-

ical oil recovery. In the experiment, research workers lowered a special electric heater to the bottom of the well which heated the water just as it entered the oil sand. The water's temperature was raised to 300 de-

Bugs Bunny

shot only 125 last week will have SHRINE OF BEAUTY - Biggest and smallest Shriners among the 10,000 nobles of the Mystic Shrine attending the organization's 77th 329 pounds and 39-inches-tall William Arthur, both of New Bern, ine others in the picture? Oh, yes-they're night club show-

Woman's Golf For Week Postponed

The committee in charge of the are expected to compete this week. the Gladstone Golf club is com- at the home of Mrs. John M. Olposed of Eva Caron, chairman, as- son, 1111 Michigan avenue. sisted by Bert Beaudry, Yvonne

Lierman and Helen Van Donsel. meeting of the Townsend club is postponed for one week due to in the city hall. the Riverside invitational at Me-

Briefly Told

Women's Auxiliary-The Women's Auxiliary of the Mission Covenant church will meet at 3 Women's meeting on Thursday at o'clock on Wednesday afternoon

Townsend Club - A regular The golf matches have been to be held Tuesday night at 7:30

Classified Ads cost little but do a

Answer to Previous Puzzle

45 Clip

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(ab.)

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big job. SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

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City Briefs

the past week vacationing at the Miss Wanda Vogt. home of Mrs. Mary Burcar of Gladstone. They returned to their of Chicago are the parents of a home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Titus left Sunday for Hesperia, Mich., for a week's vacation at their parental

Mrs. R. J. Rains has returned from Marquette whre she spent a week visiting with relatives and friends. She was accompanied to Gladstone by her father. F. R. Christensen, who will spend the summer at the Rains home.

Mrs. Maurice Anderson and children, city, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence LaLonde, Felch, spent Sunday in Fayette where they attended he Blessing of the Boats.

Merrick Hemkin has returned to Midland, Mich., where he is employed, following a vacation

event which will help to make Gladstone a little nicer place to live in", starts the concluding Mrs. W. A. Taft. paragraph of a letter by Bob Hupy, attendance chairman, to

members of the club

Carnival

visit at his parental home. Robert Simon of Waukesha.

and Mrs. Lawrence LaLonde. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gurga and Wis., visited over the weekend at They were accompanied home by To Hold Bake Sale son, Kenneth, of Chicago spent the John Vogt home as a guest of their grandparents who visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lynaugh

home Friday night following a six baby daughter. Celeste Mary, weeks vacation visit in Tacoma, weighing 5 pounds and 51/2 Wash., with her grandmother and ounces, and born on June 29. This in Fond du Lac, Wis, with her is the first child in the family. brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

Anna and Alfred Jugo, son and Mrs. W. A. Taft. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Jugo are spending a week vacation waukee visited over the weekend visiting in Neenah, Wis., with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Jugo.

Philip LeGault has returned to Out Our Way Thief River Falls, Minn., following a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred LeGault, 1415 Wisconsin avenue.

Jere Anderson, city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice 'Anderson, and his uncle, Dale LaLonde, Felch, Mich., returned on Saturday from Milwaukee where they visited for a week with relatives.

Mary Ann Paine left Sunday for Fond du Lac, Wis., where she will visit for two weeks with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

Maryce and Mary Ellen Anderson returned on Saturday from Felch, where they visited for a

By Dick Turner

HIM IN TH' HARDER OUR SKIPPIN' TH' VACANT HARDER

week with their grandparents, Mr. Senior Girl Scouts

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. chairman and co-chaimen are Par

With Major Hoople

By Al Vermeer

MONDAY, JULY 16, 1951

Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 7

will hold a bake sale at Siebert'i

Hardware on Friday, July 20

Selling will start at 10 a. m

Homemade bread, rolls, white and

Swedish rye and baked beans will

form the specialties of the event

Proceeds of the sale will go to

which the troop is raising.

Hanson and Nancy Martin.

wards the "Caravan Trip" fune

Miss Beatrice Brusoe is the

By Williams



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

Priscilla's Pop



"Twenty-one years without a raise! Well, Morley, we cer-

tainly appreciate your loyalty in keeping quiet that long!"



SIGHT OF HER





By Chick Young

Blondie













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Skating Queen of America at the

to represent her territory by de-

feating a field of 20 other girls

Good Will Club-The Good Will

club will meet at 8 p. m. Thurs-

Choir Practice-The choir of

the Zion Lutheran church will

meet at the church for rehearsal

Scrambled Pot Luck - The

case of rain the supper will be

Elks Meeting - The regular

meeting of Manistique lodge No.

632, B.P.O.E., will be held Wed-

nesday at the Elks temple at 8:15

Philathea Class-The Philathea

class of the First Baptist church

will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

at the Indian Lake State park.

Pot luck lunch will be served.

Those wishing rides are asked to

held in the church parlors.

in a contest in Vancouver, B. C.

Briefly Told

Flint Man Is Hurt In Crash

Suffers Broken Leg Saturday Morning

Richard C. Rumsey, 21, of 5494 West Carpenter, Flint suffered a compound fracture of his right leg below the knee in an automobile accident on US-2 at the Cooks corners at 7:30 a. m. Saturday. He was brought to the Schoolcraft Memrial hospital for treatment.

Lewis Pluta; 23, of 5359 Kelly Rd., Flint, riding with Rumsey, suffered a nose cut when his head crashed into the windshield. He was not hospitalized.

The accident occurred when the Flint car, driven by Rumsey but owned by Pluta, crashed into the rear of a dump truck driven by Elmer Generau, 34, of Manistique. Generau had slowed to turn into a gasoline station at the Cooks

Manistiue state police who inthat Rumsey was unable to swing scarce in New York because of which she attends. around the truck because of an a bakery drivers' strike, little oncoming car. His car, traveling at Maria Pisano makes sure that a high rate of sped, slid into the looking for crumbs as she starts truck after he applied brakes home with the haul she made at Both truck and car were headed the neighborhood bakery.

her family won't have to go

aged at 2:30 p. m. near the Beth-

any Lutheran church in Isabella.

Christine Martin, 56, of 1001

crashed into the rear of the Cooke

Damage to the Cook and Martin

cars was estimated at \$350 each

by state police. Micheau's car suf-

A car driven by Clarence Gold

en, 24 of 610 Washington street.

a deer on US-2 about three miles

MARGARET SHILSON

Shilson will be held at 2-p. m. to

morrow from the Kefauver and

Jackson funeral home, with Rev.

Burial will take place in Lake-

ANNA E. OBERG

Oberg, who passed away July 12,

were held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday

from the Morton funeral home,

tor of the Bethel Baptist church

During the services Mrs Julius

Settergren sang "He The Pearly

Gates Shall Open" in Swedish,

with Miss Nadine Westin playing

the organs accompaniment. Mis

Westin also played the accom-

paniment and joined Miss Ruth

Martinson in singing "Lead Me

Palibearers were Otis Nelson

Ragnar Carlson, Henry Brolin

Leonard Larson, Harold Carlson

Kasun, jr. Reservations may be

Funeral services for Anna E

Paul Sobel, pastor of the Presby-

terian church, officiating.

Funeral services for Margaret

west of Manistique.

Obituary

view cemetery.

Lakeview cemetery.

Home Gently, Father."

and Julius Settergren.

machines.

After the crash the Flint car swerved into a citch. It was almost demolished and was towed to a garage in Manistique. The Rumsey and Pluta were enroute Crashes Saturday truck also was badly damaged.

to a town in Wisconsin to visit a

Katherine Kreitler Of Owosso Marries Maurice E. Hubble Bouquets of white gladiolus

decorated the altar at St. Joseph's Catholic church of Owosso, Mich., Police said Seymour drove be-Saturday morning for the wed- tween a group of cars parked on ding of Miss Katherine E. Kreitler, of Owosso, and Maurice E. front of the church, sideswiping Hubble, son of Mr. and Mrs. the McClinchy and Forslund James Hubble, Route one, Manistique. Rev. S. J. Daniels solemnized the 10 o'clock ceremony.

gown with peter-pan collar and by Hayden Micheau, 34, of route sleeves that came to a point over two, Boyne City, slowed to make the wrists. Her skirt was of nylon a right turn, and a car immediatemarquisette with a circular train. ly behind him, driven by Roy She carried a bouquet of white Cooke 36, of 763 Charlotte street, gladiolus with an orchid in the Sudbury, Ont., also slowed down.

Owosso, maid of honor, was attir- Buckingham, ed in a yellow marquisette with lace and a picture hat the same machine which in turn was forced color as the gown. She carried a into the back end of the Micheau gladiolus. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathryn east. Herman and the Misses Alice and Mariorie Tyrell, all of Owosso who wore gowns identical to the maid of honors, with matching fered only slight damage. hats and carried bouquets of mixed colored gladiolus. Katy and Joan Jonckheere, nieces of the her car under control. bride, were flower girls. They wore yellow marquisette gowns with daisies in their hair. They Waukegan, Ill., was damaged at carried colonial bouquets of dais-

George Cagney, of Kalamazoo was best man. Tom Billeg, of Ithaca, Mich., Jonckheere, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Hubble, the groom's mother, wore a navy blue street length dress with white accessor-

A wedding breakfast at the Farmers' Kitchen was served immediately following the ceremony for the immediate family and wedding party. A reception followed at the K. of C. hall for 355 guests They left later on a short Michigan. The newlyweds will Oliver street, Owosso,

The bride is a graduate of Morrice high school and St. Lawrence School of Nursing. She is employed at the Memorial hospital in Owosso. The groom is a graduate of Manistique high school, Michigan State College and served in the U.S. Navy for three years. Out-of-town guests attending

were from Foulerville, Calif. Lansing, Perry, Howell, St. Charles, Morrice, Battle Creek, Marshall, Michigan; and Illinois Maine, Ohio and Wisconsin.

Pairings For Women's Golf On Wednesday Evening Announced

Pairings for women's twilight golf matches Wednesday evening made by calling 539-J. have been announced as follows: Mrs. Benjamin Gero vs. Mrs. J. L. LeDuc.

Mrs. William Phillion vs. Miss Josephine Bucsh O. F. Smit

Mary Stephens.

Mrs. Otto Oestreicker vs. Mis-Elsa Ekstrom

Mrs Bud Malloy vs. Mrs. Helen McGlothlin

Miss Ellen Stephens Mrs. Barney Johnson vs. Mrs.

Archie Carpenter Mrs. Alvin Nelson vs. Mrs. Dan Hostesses for the evening will

be Mrs. O. F. Smits and Mrs. John



Nominations Will Close On July 23

Plans for the selection of a queen for the VFW water festival, to be held at Indian Lake on August 12, were outlined at a meeting of the VFW auxiliary Friday

The water festival queen also will become Schoolcraft county's representative at the Upper Peninsula State Fair queen contest. The coupon system will be used

in nominating candidates for the queenship, it was decided, with unmarried Schoolcraft county girls between the ages of 17 and 21, inclusive, being eligible to

Anyone can nominate a candidate for queen by using the coupon system. The coupon will contain space for the candidate's name, age and address; her parvestigated the accident reported WELL - BREAD - With bread ent's names, and the school, if any,

Nominating coupons must be mailed to Mrs. John Vaughn, queen chairman. By Monday, July 23. From the group of candidates submitted, seven girls will be selected at a preliminary elimnation contest during the week of July 22. Final selection of a queen will take place at a subsequent judging contest. Dates and places of the judging will be announced

Six cars were damaged in two Parents Urged To accidents Saturday near Isabella, it is reported by Michigan state Register Children Cars driven by Olive McClin-For Dental Clinic chey, of Nahma Junction; Ag-

Parents who desire to have their nes Forslund, of Route One children's teeth cleaned and Ensign, and Lawrence Seymour, of Nahma, were slightly damtreated with a fluoride solution to prevent decay are urged to regiser them now at the office of the Alger-Schoolcraft Health department. located in the basement of both sides of the county road in the court house, it is announced. The dental program will open

on July 30 and will continue for school clubrooms. Lunch will be channel. six weeks. It will be held in the pot luck. Two cars were badly damaged clinic room of the Central school in an accident at 4:45 p. m. on building, running five days week-The bride wore a lace over satin US-2 near Isabella. A car driven by from 8:30 a.m. to 12 o'clock ncon, and from 1 to 4:30 p. m. at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Children four to 16 years of age, inclusive, are eligible for treatment at the clinic. The treatment Women's Missionary society of will consist of teeth cleaning and the Zion Lutheran church will the topical application of a flu- meet at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday at oride solution for the prevention the August Carlson cottage, Ossa of caries. Experience with fluor- Beach, for a scrambled pot luck ide in many parts of the state has supper. Members are asked to shown it to be highly effective in bring their own table service. In preventing tooth decay.

car. The three cars were traveling Aged Resident Of Sault Ste. Marie Dies Here Sunday

Herbert Richard Newman, 70. p. m. All members are urged to The Grosse Pointe woman was of Sault Ste. Marie, passed away be present. about 4:45 p. m. yesterday at the Memorial hospital where he had been a patient for the past six weeks. Prior to that time he had been a patient at the 2:35 p. m. Saturday when it struck Wendland Convalescent Home. He was born in Darlington, England, on March 14, 1881.

The body was prepared for bural at the Kefauver and Jackson funeral home and was taken to the Sault today for funeral ser

Another Big Walleye Taken At Indian Lake Another big walleve has been

caught in Indian Lake, it is an-

Friday evening Frank Krzyzanski, 445 Delta avenue, pulled a seven pound 10 ounce walleye from the lake in front of Mountain Ash beach. The fish measured 28 and one-half inches in with Rev. Harold Martinson, pas- length.

Krzyzanski has entered the fish officiating. Burial was made in in the the contest sponsored by the Schoolcraft County Sports-

CARD OF THANKS

We appreciate more than word an tell, the kindness of neighbors, friends and relatives, during our late bereavement, of the death of our beloved son, brother and uncle. We especially thank the pallbearers, also the American Legion Post 301 of Rapid River, and those who donated, the use of their cars, sent flowers and all others who aided us in so many other ways Signed

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Murray and Family

Nomination Coupon for Water Festival Queen

School

Clip and out mail at once to: Mrs. John Vaughan, queen chairman Manistique, Michigan



court house sidewalks with concrete instead of blacktop was made by the building and grounds committee of the board of supervisors at a special meeting Friday Specifications for the project

will be drafted by Eugene Johnson, county road commission engineer, after which bids will be

The work involves approximately 600 lineal feet of eight-foot sidewalk and will require about 100 cubic yards of concrete. The present court house walks, except for some new concrete near the county jail building are in a badly deteriorated condition. The walks were laid about 1904.

Sewer Excavation Unearths Big Pine **Buried Years Ago**

been buried hundreds of years ago ger 3d Class, poises in the doorby Manistique river action, was way of a plane before dropping unearthed during sewer excava- off for her sixth and qualifying tion work recutly at the Nick parachute jump. The 27-year Frankovich home, 135 North Ced-

A section of the tree was cut out Saturday by Nick Frankovich to make room for the sewer. The log, still fairly sound, measured 30 inches at its largest end. Frankovich reported that the

top part of the tree was discovered approximately 65 years ago GOOD SKATE - Sixteen-year- when the house he occupies was hood tomorow evening, it is anold George Lumsden, of Gresbuilt by the Chicago Lumbering nounced. nam, Ore., was chosen Roller company. He said the foundation for the rear part of house was laid tion are to meet at 5:45 at the opening of the American Roller oer the tree at that time. Skating Championships in Cleveland, Ohio. She won the right

The tree lies about two and one-half feet under the ground surface in wet sand.

It is surmised that years ago the may have undermined the tree and caused it to fall. Later the tree was buried in river sand as day, July 19, at the Maple Grove the stream cut itself a different The Frankovich home lies about

> 500 feet from the papermill flume, the present course of the river. Local forest service officials reported that a pine tre, if buried in wet sand, could last 500 hundred years or more without rot-

contact Mrs. Howard LaBar or Mrs. Walter Cummings. All members are urged to attend.



FIRST LADY - First woman A pine tree, believed to have Eva E. Harvey, Parachute Rigold 'chutist won her new rating at Lakehurst Naval Base, Pa.

Local Brotherhood Will Be Guests Of Gladstone Lutherans

The Brotherhood of the Zion Lutheran church will be guests of the Gladstone Lutheran Prother-

Members of the local organizachurch for the trip to Gladstone. They will be taken on a conducted tour of the Marble Arms plants in Gladstone after which they will be guests at a baked ham and river, in cutting away its banks, scalloped potatoes supper in the basement of the Gladstone Luth-

> **Elks Meeting** Wednesday 8:15 p.m.

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

"The Mating Season" Thelma Ritter—Joan Lund News and Selected Shorts

Starts Tuesday at the Oak "A Kiss For Corliss" Shirley Temple - David Niven Selected Shorts

CEDAR "Father's Little Dividend"

Spencer Tracy - Joan Bennett Elizabeth Taylor News and Selected Shorts

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I symbolize service That's silent and steady Plug in, folks, you'll find I am instantly ready

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Pfc. Thomas L. Smith left Sat-

Mrs. F. J. Parent, formerly Myrl Rhoads is spending two

of Garden, visited recently here street.

and family, of Auora, Ill., have relatives for a few days. They are returned to their home after former residents of Manistique. spending two weeks visiting here Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garvin and with Mr. and Mrs. John Cor- have returned from their vacation

George Sverre, of Grove City Pa., arrived Friday to spend a Indianapolis, and Grahn, Ky. few days here withh is family who are vacationing at Indian

day to spend a 10-day furlough ment here with his parents, Mr. and Try a Classified Ad today. Call 155

Mrs. Harold McNamara, 426 Oak

Miss Margaret Burgess, daughurday to return to Fort Sill, Ok- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn T. lahoma after spending a 15 day Burgess, 330 Walnut street, left furlough with his wife and fam- Sunday for Chicago, where she is ily and with his parents, Mr. and employed, after visiting here for

Mrs. Thomas Smith of Thompson. the past week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Girard Gauthier and family, of Inkster, Mich., arweeks visiting relatives and rived Saturday to spend two weeks visiting here with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tatrow and Gauthier parents, Mr. and Mrs. son, James, and Miss Ida Tatrow, Henry Gauthier, 107 South Cedar

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sitkoski of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Buchmiller West Bend, Wis., are here visiting

trip during which they visited relatives in Green Bay, Chicago, Reginald Christensen has re-

turned to Washington, D. C., following a visit here with his mother, Mrs. Pearl Christensen. He is Diego, Calif., arrived home Fri- an employee of the state depart-

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE ANDERSON-BLOOM

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WANTED girl for general office work.

bookkeeping and typing experience necessary. Apply by letter only stating age, experience and former employers.

Girvin Coal and Dock Company

Attention VFW and Auxiliary members

It has now been definitely established that General MacArthur will not address the joint meeting of VFW post 4420 and its Auxiliary, Tuesday, July 17, 1951, at the post club rooms. Reliable and authoritative sources add, however that the meeting promises to be an interesting one, with a social hour to follow, you are invited to attend.

Funny Business

By Hershberger



"Could you plan an itinerary for us-good for about ten cups of coffee and a dozen doughnuts?"

Side Glances

By Galbraith



Not very considerate of you getting engaged to Mice Bixby-you know she's one of our key personnels

In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

Softball fans of the Escanaba district are in for a deluxe dish of entertainment next Saturday night when the King and His Court take | GLADSTONE - Gladstone was | St. Paul Saints two percentage over at Memorial field . . . This traveling squad of four players is so the victim of a two-hitter pitched points in front of the deadlocked much better than the usual offerings of visiting clubs there is no by Frigard as the Redskins dropcomparison . . . It is actually an education in softball as the King ped a 7-2 Upper Peninsula Base-(Pitcher Eddie Feigner) and his three mates do things with a ball ball league contest at Munising league cellar June 11, elbowed that surpass belief.

Those who saw the four-man team in action here last year were spellbound with the amazing performance put on by Feigner . . . The King handles a softball like it was a souped up ping pong ball . . . If the weatherman gives us a break next weekend there should be the largest crowd of the season on hand . . . We understand that arrangements are being made to keep the team over for a Sunday appearance if it rains Saturday night.

With Marc Olson, Escanaba Bear right fielder, spattering around in ankle deep water out in the garden yesterday in the game with Wallace, a grand stand humorist shouted to Manager Phil Brazeau: "Get Olson a log to roll out there, Brazeau!" . . . Olson lost to Champion Jimmy Running in the world's log rolling championship derby held recently at Gladstone.

Probably the largest high school football player in the Upper Peninsula will represent Ironwood in the all-star football game at Negaunee next month . . . Ed Stephens, director of the game, tells us he had to get a new uniform to outfit Red Devil Jerome Cvengros . . . Cvengros is a six foot, five inch, 255-pound tackle.

Menominee, foe of the Escanaba Cubs in American Legion Junior baseball tournament play next Friday at Gladstone, has a three-man pitching staff . . . Coach Richard "Red" Lacousiere lists Wayne Ewald, Chuck Morrison and Bob Melchoir on his mound roster.

Munising Tops Gladstone, 7-2

skins scored their lone runs in apolis, 8-7 and 4-3 as Cuban left-

Bill Sundling and LaLonde ited with both Miller victories. hared Gladstone pitching duties Pelletier tripled.

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Score by innings: Gladstone

Top Hurlers Toil For Second Division Clubs

(Associated Press Sports Writer) Ned Garver . . . Bob Hooper . . Sam Zoldak . . . Conrad Marreno . . Murry

pitching stars all All fine pitchers, all fierce comdivision clubs

old righthander has won 12 games | Mike Garcia, 7-2. for the cellar-dwelling St Louis

Held Even Garver does not pick his spots,

either, seven of his dozen triumphs have been against the contenders. He whipped the league-leading Red Sox 3-1 on five the Browns held Boston to a split in their doubleheader

The Red Sox won the night- Sam Zoldak cap, 9-5, to widen their lead to ates. two games over the Chicago White adelphia Athletics, 3-1 and 5-0.

seventh-place Athletics twice lyn's loss.

the fielding of Carrasquel. Chico relief in the opener. The shutout chances at shortstop, 289, in 51 wins. games The old mark of 288 was Dickson—unsung held by New York's Phil Rizzuto.

Marrero, diminutive Cuban New York righthander, won his ninth game misfortune—all toil for second against only five losses for Wash- Stuart (9) and Robins ington as the sixth-place Senators There are many observers who split with Cleveland. After Mar-Boston rate Garver the best pitcher in reio won the opener, 7-4, the Inthe American leafue. The 25-year- dians took the second behind Rosar, Moss

Brooklyn's league-leading Dod-gers lost a doubleheader for the gers lost a doubleheader for the Mahoney (2), Sleater (6) and Batts. second straight day as Cincinnati spanked them, 5-3 and 6-5. However, the Brooks' lead was shaved Chicago only one game, to eight, as both Erautt. the St Louis Cards and New York Giants were held even in twin Philadelphia

Dickson Posts Win

Dickson, Pittsburgh's little Washington righthander, held the Giants hit-Cleveland 010 002 001—
less in four superh relief innings Marrero and Guerra; Chakale less in four superb relief innings to register his 11th win as the Tebbetts. last-place Pirates won the first Washington game, 7-6, in 12 innings. The Cleveland Giants took the second game, 8-3, as Jim Hearn hurled his eighth victory, his fourth over the Pir-

Ewell Blackwell limited the Brooklyn Sox who suffered two stunning Dodgers to seven hits in winning and Walker. upsets at the hands of the Phil- his ninth game for Cincinnati in the opener. He also walloped his the opener. He also walloped his first major leaguehomerun, John-Hoorer, 29-year-old righthand- first major leaguehomerun, Johner mastered the White Sox for ny Schmitz, former Cub, failed Haugstad (7), King (9) and Walker. the third time this season, and to last for the fourth straight time Zoldak yielded only one hit as the as he was charged with Brook- St. Louis

The only hit off Zoldak was a the Cards, 6-4, after St. Louis had third-inning single by Chico Care. third-inning single by Chico Car- won the opener, 7-4. Stan Musial rasquel, who was immediately paced St. Louis to its first-game St. Louis picked off first. Sad Sam faced win with his 17th and 18th hom-

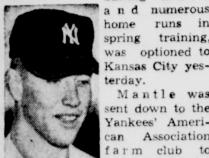
ers. Hooper's home run in the top of After Warren Spahn had blankthe ninth with two mates aboard ed Chicago, 7-0, the Cubs came gave Philadelphia its first-game back to whip the Boston Braves, Pittsburgh

10-4. The Cubs' Dutch Leonard Friend, Walsh (5), Wilks (7), Dick-registered his seventh victory in (7), Koslo (9) and Garagiola; Maglie, Gettel (7), Koslo (9) and Westrum.

Chicago's one bright spot was registered his seventh victory in Mickey Mantle Farmed Out On Option To Kansas City

back in the minor leagues.

to fame on the strength of a .403 it of striking out so much must be



make room for little lefthander urs, he still led the club in runs from Hollywood. batted in with 45. Schallock is slated to hurl today's

game against Detroit.

Groomed For Center the shoes of Joe DiMaggio in cen- fielding and hitting." ter field when the great Yankee

ous career next season. center to either left or right.

DETROIT-Mickey Mantle, the | "Mantle still is going to be most publicized rookie of 1951, is great player, said Manager Casey Boston The 19-year-old New York Stengel of the Yankees. "He has Rush, Leonard (5) and Owen; Nich-ols, Estock (1), Cole (5), Chipman (6), Paine (8) and Cooper. Yankee outfielder, who rocketed good pitches to swing at. The habbatting mark corrected. He is a pretty good outbatting mark corrected. He is a pretty good outfielder right now but needs some polishing to be able to play center spring training, in the major leagues. He'll be was optioned to back, you can be sure of that."

Batting .260 The decision to farm out Mantle Mantle was for more experience was reached sent down to the by General Manager George Weiss

Yankees' Ameri- and Stengel yesterday. Mantle, afcan Association ter a fast start, slumped badly at farm club to the plate. He was batting .260. He had struck out 52 times in Art Schallock, 69 games. Despite his recent fail-

> Although somewhat shaken at the news, Mickey took his release philosophically.

"It's all right with me." he said. still is regarded very highly by minors than sit on the Yankee

star is expected to end his glori- of experience in the minors. He greens. was with Independence, Kan., of And Saturday, with a gallery of 1937 and 1948. The New York management has the Class D, K-O-M league in 2,000 watching, he had enough Kuzma, 26, won five upset vicinstructed George Selkirk, Kansas 1949 and batted .313. At Joplin, left to nip the veteran Vranesic tories—including a semi-final City manager, to use Mantle in Mo., of the Class C Western As- in the longest title match in licking of defending champion center field exclusively. The sociation last year, he batted .383. Publinx play history. youngster had been playing right He played shorstop in the minors The lad, who won the big gold met his master in Kocsis. field with the Yankees. Bob Cerv, and was converted to the outfield up the first time he ever played. Then he couldn't even come another young slugger in the Yan- by Stengel at the Yankees' Phoe- in the tournament, credited the close. Young Ted, who manages Knickerbockers in the NBA, works ly in the fourth inning. He alkee chain, will be shifted from nic, Ariz., training bast last extra practice plus a change in a tire store in Jackson, took only as a salesman for a book concern lowed two runs on three hits and

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Garver and Lollar. Second Game

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To 20-Year-Old

youngster who got here a week early to practice was on his way home today with the National pleted a methodical campaign for Chandler Not Closing Public Links golf championship.

He's Dave Stanley, 20-year-old Los Angeles college student, who defeated Ralph Vranesic of Denver in a 38-hole match Saturday at Brown Deer park for the 26th fee course players' crown. Stanley, a UCLA junior check-

Despite his demotion, Mantle "I'd rather play every day in the of the tourney opening last Monday. He played the 6573-yard par the Yankee bigwigs. So much so, bench. Nobody has to tell me that 35-63-71 layout daily, learning that he is to be groomed to fill I've got plenty to learn about out- all he could about the tree-lined "single file" fairways, the clover-Mantle has had only two years matted rough and the slippery

his putting stance for his victory. one hole.

runner-up, the Milwaukee Brewers and the Kansas City Blues. The Saints, who were in the into the top spot vesterday by Frigard allowed safeties by defeating Kansas City, 5-0 and Ritter and Kennedy. The Red- 7-4. The Brewers, meanwhile,

Association Race

Is Tight Scramble

The American Association pen-

nant race was closer than the hairs on your head today with the

The Louisville Colonels blasted and were nicked for eight hits. 26 hits in twice thumping the To-Moot homored in the eighth and ledo Mud Hens, 5-3 and 10-6. Mel eighth settled the opener. The son 11-5 Med Hens smacked 24 hits in the free-smacking twin bill.

At Columbus, Indianapolis took the opener, 11-6, but bowed to the Red Birds in the finale, 9-7. The Tribe's 16-hit assault, including three homes, a triple and two doubles did the trick in the

Furgol Cops Western Open

DAVENPORT, Ia.—(A)—Marty Furgol, only a three-year follower of the PGA tournament trails, is the new Western Open golf

It's Marty's second major championship in three years. He won the Houston Open earlier this

The Western title was worth \$2,250 and \$100 went to his caddy, Tomy Krack, 15, Moline,

Furgol, three strokes back of co-leaders Snead and George Fazio at the end of 54 holes, finset a league record for errorless was Spahn's fifth. He has nine ished 10 strokes under par for the 72-hole route. Cary Middlecoff was one stroke back of him with a 271 total. Sam Snead finished with a 71 and a third place 273. Low amateur was Jim Blair, III, Jefferson City, Mo., with a

> Chick Harbert of Detroit col-001 000 000—1 5 0 lected \$700 for eighth place on a wight (4), Masterson (7) and card of 70-69-69—277. Ed Furgol of Royal Oak had 282 good but was wild walking four, hitting 061 010 100—9 14 2 for a 15th place tie and \$240.

Baseball

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Saturday's Results Louis 4, New York 3.	Olson, rf 2 St. Germaine, rf 1	0
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Tuesday's Schedule	Camps, ss 2	0
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Chuck Kocsis Is State Golf Champ CHARLEVOIX, Mich. - (AP) -

Steady Chuck Kocsis beigns over Michigan golf amateurs for his sixth-and maybe his last-year. The 39-year-old Detroiter comthe 1951 state amateur crown here yesterday with a 4 and 3 The Door On Baseball

victory over Ted Kuzma of Jackson, the darkhorse entry who was hardly out of rompers when Kocsis won his first state amateur back in 1930.

Accepting the now-familiar rophy, the golfer who was top amateur in the recent National Open at Detroit indicated he might be bidding farewell to state

be with two more championships than anyone else ever won. He and also took the title in 1933, 1934,

Ben Smith of Detroit-before he

during the summer months.

Escanaba And Wallace Tie 2-2, Perronville Downs Bark River

Rain took a hand in the Tri-County baseball league yesterday nalting the Escanaba-Wallace fray with the teams knotted 2-2 in the sixth and chopping short the Perronville-Bark River game with Perronville ahead 3-2 in the hander Adrian Zabala, was cred- fifth.

In other games Stephenson top-

The Bears gained a reprieve in the last of the sixth by rallying for two tying runs Wallace had

Tying Runs

With one out and rain threatening in the last of the sixth, Dean Bailey walked Tom St Germaine pinchhitting for Marc Olson, lined a single to right field Bob Dufour followed with another crashing single to score both runners. Jack Beck worked for the Bears, allowing five hits and fanning five. The Wallace club threw Bud Russel! of Menominee at the Bears He allowed only three hits, walked two and fanned two.

Perronville rallied in the bottom of the fifth to knock off Bark River. Trailing 2-1, Perronville made it a 2-2 game with a homer by Bill Shaffer. Successive doubles by Art and Kelly Johnson accounted for the winning run.

Shaffer Winner Shaffer allowed five hits. Ray Menard eight from the Bark River mound.

Hermansville combed Bob Corriveau and Joe Rademacher for 18 hits in downing Powers. Mel Sandrin was the winner. Leno Pieropon collected four hits in five Jack Chriske. Larmay allowed TRENARY (3) trips, including a homer, and drove in six runs.

Dave Lesperance was the winning pitcher for Daggett.

Peacock was the winning pitcher for Stephenson, allowing six four. Charlevoix gave up five hits two and tossing two wild pitches. He fanned six.

Ben Johnson homered for the losers and Bill Tebo doubled for Stephenson.

	DOX SCOTES.			
	WALLACE (2)	AB	R	н
	B. Johnson , rf	. 3	0	1
	Hanson, lf	. 2	0	0
	Schuette, 1b	. 3	0	1
	Truitt, c	. 3	0	1
	D. Johnson, 3b	. 3	0	0
	Nerat, ss	. 1	1	0
	Nerat, ss Gregory, cf	. 2	0	0
	Zeratsky, 2b	. 2	0	1
	Russell, p	. 2	1	1
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	Bailey, 2b	2	1	0
	Olson, rf St. Germaine, rf	. 2	0	0
	St. Germaine, rf	. 1	1	1
	Dufour, cf	. 2	0	1
	Gauthier, 1b	. 3	0	1
	Peterson, 3b	. 2	0	0
	Camps, ss	. 2	0	0
	Nyquist, c	. 2	0	0
	Beck, p	. 2	0	0
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	Derocher, cf	. 2	1	0
	C. Kleiman, 1b	. 3	1	0
	B. Kleiman, lf	. 3	1	1
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Gladstone Racers Win At Michigamme Lake

GLADSTONE-Two Gladstone racers took prizes in outboard racing yesterday at Michigamme. Fred Pepin won first prize in the class B stock utility event and third in the class B open. Irving DeRoeck took second in ond place fin-

the B stock utility, third in class ish last year -B open and fourth in class C stock need such a Gov. G. Mennen Williams, ac- ical shot in the

companied by Senator Blair Moo- arm. dy, started the first race.

READING, Pa. - (AP) - Baseball fan A. B. "Happy" Chandler is headed back to his native Kentucky today, no longer the com-

ing's \$650,000 Municipal Memor- were jumping and hollering like ial Stadium yesterday he is "not a bunch of pennant-mad rookies, closing the door entirely on base- at the finish. But they still lost. ball and might be back.

wouldn't elaborate. Nor would he game 5-3. The key to victory: three comment on a report major league double plays started by Don Kolplayers are considering him as loway, George Kell, and Jerry their representative in dealings Priddy that throttled Yankee with owners.

Vince Boryla, one of the basket-

ped Foster City 6-2 with rain the Bay de Noc baseball league Don Carlson went the distance for halting hostilities after six in- yesterday by whipping Rapid Ri- the losers, allowing nine safeties pings, Hermansville downed Pow- ver 14-4 as Manistique suffered including doubles by Marceau and Hoderlein's two-run homer in the ers 11-6 and Daggett topped Wil- its first loss of the season to Johnson. Trenary.

> ers 3-1 while Fayette topped Gar- Carlson yielded two hits and hit den 11-2 and Perkins edged Cor- a batter. nell 5-4 in other league games. registered singletons in the second

shared mound duty for Cooks with of the ninth to erase a 4-3 defi-Gaylord Swagart and DeMars cit. With two away, Nelson, Jokela catching. Cooks converted 17 hits and Westlund collected hits to pro- Walcott. into 14 runs while Rapid River col- duce the two runs and Cornell lected a dozen hits off DeMars and went down in order in the last of Halverson. Potzin and Gibson the ninth. worked on the mound for the losers with Anderson catching.

11-Inning Win

Begovac scattered three singles and a double to post the 11-in-

Cubs Tune Up With 6-1 Win

The Escanaba Cubs warmed up for the American Legion Junior Baseball tournament yesterday by trimming Gladstone 6-1 in a Wau-

bung game at Gladstone. The Cubs led 3-1 after the third inning and added two in the fourth, one in the sixth.

Coach All Ness used three hurlers, Tippy Larmay, Tom Cass and three hits in five innings and fan- Marceau ned five, Cass faned one and Hoopala walked one in two innings and p Chriske fanned three, walked two Begovac and allowed one hit in two in- K nings. Jo Jo Johnston and Bill P. Begovac hits, fanning four and walking Maycunich shared backstop chores.

> Marmilick went the route for Strassler Gladstone. Peterson, his battery mate, was charged with seven H. passed balls. Both teams left six DeMars runners stranded.

Ed Lundquist again led the Cubs at the plate with three for three including a double. Francis Artley also contributed a double.

By innings: Escanaba 003 201 000-6 10

Delta Girls Lose 6-5 To Menominee Maids

The Delta Hardware girls softball team dropped a 6-5 verdict to the world middleweight cham-Menominee-Marinette Maids Sat- pionship in New York Sept. 12. urday night with the Menominee champs rallying to score two runs in the last of the seventh.

Both teams had five hits. Gail Boucher and Marge Hurley shared Delta Hardware pitching duties. Molegron went the distance for the Maids with Ann Barker behind the plate. Barbara Jensen

Trenary scored the two winning Trenary upset the former lead- runs in the top of the 11th when

Tad DeMars and Joe Halverson | Cornell out of the first in the top | pion Ezzard

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Totals	5
CORNELL (4) AB Hoes, 3b	R
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Lancour, ss 4	0
Swanson, rf 4	1
Artley, 1b 3	0
Rodman, 1b 1	0
Miron, cf 3	0
Backlund, 2b 4	0
Marenger, cf 4	1
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LaCaptain, p 3	1
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Score by innings:	
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MANISTIQUE (1)

LaBrasseur

Gladstone 001 000 000-1 4 1 Robinson Rematch Is Slated For Sept. 12

Solomons said today that Randy ducat for that bout was \$5.75 and Turpin has agreed to meet Sugar the gate was \$68,800 Ray Robinson in a return bout for

Turpin, the British champion, lifted the crown from Robinson by outpointing him in 15 rounds at Earls Court arena last Tuesday.

Yesterday's Stars

behind the plate. Barbara Jensen caught for the Escanaba girls.

A hit and two Delta Hardware errors accounted for the two runs in the seventh.

Batting: Connie Ryan, Reds—doubled and homered, scoring two runs and batting in two, in first game, 5-3 victory over Brooklyn. Another double featured five-run rally in seventh inning of second-game 6-5 win.

Pittsburgh Site Of Bout On Wednesday

PITTSBURGH - (P) - With break in the weather there's a chance the attendance record for a Pittsburgh fight may be broken at Wednesday night's 15-round title Perkins pulled its win over! scrap between heavyweight cham-Charles and age-

less Jersey Joe The fact that the 37-year-old Walcott has lost four previous bouts - two to

heavyweighttitle Charles and two to Joe Louisdoesn't seem to have lessened interest at all. Ezzard Charles

Walcott prob-

ably will enter the ring as sentimental choice of the crowd although Charles will be heavily

favored at better than 3 to 1 Little Betting There is litle betting thus far. Charles admits he's no crowd pleaser because he isn't a knockout specialist. A skilled infighter

who batters his opponents un-

mercifully, Charles thinks he'll

knock out Walcott this time, and

Walcott is equally confident he'll

dispose of the Cincinnati Negro via the kayo route. Promoters are keeping their fingers crossed for clear skies when the fight goes on at Forbes field, home of the Pittsburgh Pirates at 9 p. m. Eastern Standard

"We're not trying to get overly optimistic but there's good chance we may get nearly 30,000 people,"

said Promoter Jack McGinley. "That's a lot of people but we've got a little more than \$100,000 in the till from ticket sales right now and the people are

talking up the fight."

Will Be Broadcast The all-time record for a Pittsburgh fight is the 27,042 crowd which watched the Billy Conn-LONDON—(P)—Promoter Jack Buddy Knox bout in 1942. The top

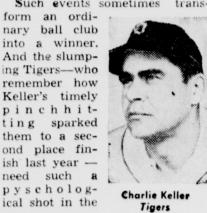
> in is concerned," said the 31-year old McGinley, "Our tickets range from \$2.95 to \$25 and with a 20,000 crowd we should gross around \$380,000. That includes, of course, the \$100,000 we're getting

from radio and television. The Dumont network is televisng the fight but is blacking out

Keller Belts Pinchhit Home Run But Tigers Drop Nightcap 8 To 7

ley Keller's pinchhit home run- swinging strike past Cliff Mapes. his first base hit in Briggs stadium this year-set the Detroit Tigers

Such events sometimes transform an ordinary ball club into a winner. And the slumping Tigers—who remember how Keller's timely pinchhitting sparked them to a sec-



Every manager dreams of having a fellow around who can deliver the blows that break up ball games. Of course Keller's dramatic three-run home in the ninth inning of yesterday's game wasn't quite enough to win-but it gave Manager Red Rolfe a big lift. Stagger To Win

The New York Yankees staggered to an 8-7 win over the Ti-But he told a crowd of 3,000 gers in a thrilling nightcap. The attending a dedication of Read- Bengals, who once trailed 7-2,

However, Manager Red Rolfe's But the former U. S. senator club made most of the 45,919 fans governor of Kentucky happy by easily winning the first

Hutch Wins Eighth

Fred Hutchinson, Detroit's winball stars for the New York ningest pitcher, got in trouble onthen put two men on. But Fred,

DETROIT- (AP) -Could Char- who has an 8-3 mark now, fired a loser Bob Kuzava. Squat Yogi Berra slammed a ninth-inning homer off Fred but Woodling, if

nobody was on base at the time. Meanwhile Vic Wertz slashed a Be triple to deep center field in the first inning to score Johnny Lipon Bauer, rf and Kell. In later innings Johnny Groth, Aaron Robinson, and Kell smacked doubles that produced Reynolds, p

single runs. Five In First

In the second game the Yankees exploded for five runs in the opening inning, one of them a gift from Tiger third baseman Kell. He bobbled a grounder and threw wildly to first for a double error allowing Mize to score. Mize's B single had driven in two of the White

The Yankees drove loser Gene Bearden to the showers with three hits and one run in the second. Wertz's 17th homer with no one one in the sixth and Dick Kryhoski's 6th homer, good for two runs in the eighth, chiseled the Yankee

added one in the ninth. winner Tom Morgan and Aillie owy (No Hit) Reynolds, who relieved him after Keller's homer. In the opener they smacked 10 hits off

NEW YORK organ, p Keller e-Walked for Borowy in 7th.

Detroit 000 101 023—7 E—Jensen, Kell 2, Ginsberg, RBI— Mize 3, Bauer, Coleman, Berra, Collins Evers, Wertz, Kryhoski 2, Keller 3, 2B

in the eighth, chiseled the Yankee margin down to 7-4. The Yanks added one in the ninth.

The Tigers rapped nine hits off vinner Tom Morgan and Aillie No Hit) Reynolds, who relieved im after Keller's homer. In the pener they smacked 10 hits off Summers.

Evers, Wertz, Kryhoski 2, Keller 3, 2B —Groth, HR—Wertz, Kryhoski 2, Keller, SB—Collins, Kell. S—McDougald 2, DP—Lipon, Priddy and Kryhoski. Left—New York 7, Detroit 7, BB—Morgan 4, Reynolds 1, Bearden 2, Borowy 5, SO—Morgan 1, Reynolds 1, Bearden 1, HO—Morgan, 8 in 8½ innings; Reynolds, 1 in ½; Bearden, 7 in 1½; Borowy, 1 in 5½; White, 3 in 2, Winner—Morgan (4-1); Loser—Bearden (2-2). U—Duffy, Grieve, Stevens and Summers. margin down to 7-4. The Yanks

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(By The Associated Press) Two men killed by a hit-andrun boat on the Detroit river were among 18 who died accidental deaths in Michigan over the week-

At Detroit police and coast guardsmen were searching today for the hit-run craft, described as a 40-foot sailboat traveling under power with its sails furled.

It hit an outboard-powered rowboat carrying the victims shortly before last midnight about 1.000 feet from the shore. Three men were tossed into the river. One died of injuries, another Victims were: Thomas Loftus, 53, and Hector Cornet, 53, both of

Detroit. Anthony Klinicki, 41, of De-

passing cabin cruiser. Loftus died of spinal injuries inflicted by the propeller of the outboard or that of the passing boat. The body of Cornet had not been recovered today.

Monday's Truce Talks In Korea Are Harmonious

(Continued from Page One) representatives to go to Kaesong under revised negotiating conditions prescribed by the U. N.

Commander Gen. Matthew B.

Ridgway. The photographers were waiting outside the residence where armistice talks are held. The Communist generals readily accepted the photographers' invitation to pose in a patio on the American side of the building, in marked contrast with the manner in which they had rushed out from the morning meeting.

City Now Neutral

At the end of the morning session a Red orderly dashed from In Upper Peninsula; the building and called for jeeps. The North Korean and Chinese Officers Selected delegates walked briskly from the building and climbed into their Russian-made jeeps.

The whole city had taken on a neutral tone as the result of Red Northern Michigan Republican 14 men suffered injuries battling tails were worked out Sunday, convention. Other officers chosen: section. when conferences resumed after a three-day break.

along the route from the U. N. peace camp to Kaesong. There were none at the conference site. North Koreans military police were in Kaesong, as agreed Sunday, but they did not come near the meeting place. They carried Russian-type burp guns slung across their backs.

Randolph, three other correspondents and an Army captain strolled freely through the city, trailed by 100 cheering children. Some guards scowled at the party, but there was no incident.

Members of the official Communist party, who had remained kaska. wholly aloof Sunday, smiled and attempted to converse through interpreters with allied newsmen on Bemedalled Russian Monday. Several Red photographers examined cameras carried by the Americans.

In a two-hour session Sunday

"1. The road leading to the con-

"2. The neutral area, five miles

small arms. "3. Any personnel required for security at the conference site Stalin Marries Off would be defined as an area having a radius of one-half mile, cen- His Daughter With tered on the conference house."

session that some observers were hopeful the task of drawing up the agenda would be completed in a few days.

Pakistan Says India Is Stirring Up War

KARACHI, Pakistan - (A) country's borders and accused the sources in Geneva. Indian press of inciting war Mihail Kaganovich,

Ali Khan, told a news conference | Svetlana, 27, has been married he had appealed to India's Prime before and in 1945 had a child, Minister Jawaharlal Nehru and but the reports of the new marthe western powers "to remove riage made no mention of her the threat" and would appeal also | first husband. to the United Nations security

India have long been feuding hope, too, that every one of New and it contained 31,000 pounds of over Kashmir, where a U. N. truce now prevails. There have him.—William L. Pfeiffer, chair- shooting. been numerous charges and coun- man N. Y. Republican state com- Bargains you want on Classified tercharges of truce violations.



drowned, and a third was rescued. TO MAN?-Low W. Henderson, Lajos Nagy, second secretary and Thursday afternoon. Burial was as his main hobbies. He was presiabove, U. S. Ambassador to charge d'affaires, and Peter Var- in a family lot in Spalding ceme-India, may succeed Henry F. konvi. attache. Grady in the hot-spot post of en- In both instances, the method troit, was rescued and told police until some solution is found for "persona non grata," or unwel- Monday afternoon, July 9. He had how the bigger boat rammed his the Fran oil crisis. Henderson, an runabout aft of the left bow, expert on the Middle East, was smashing it. He was rescued by a once U. S. minister to Iraq.

Obituary

MRS. GENEVIEVE CROWLEY with the Very Rev. Martin B. Melican officiating. Burial was in the cemetery at Norway, Mich. St. Patrick's senior choir sang the music of the mass.

Pallbearers were John Gagnon, James Campbell, Al Langlois, Robert Miller, William Miller and Joseph Miller.

Those at the rites included Mr and Mrs. James Crowley and Mr. and Mrs. Al Langlois, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Patience, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell and Edward Campbell, Duluth; Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Campbell and Miss Gertrude Sikkema, Kalamazoo; Mrs. Catherine Williams, Chicago and Mrs. August Erickson, St. Paul.

Republicans Organize

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich. (P)-Arthur J. Bruneau of Hancock has virtually destroyed 24 build-

Larry D. Iseman of Bellaire, It was fed by more than 1,000,first vice-president; T. P. Dooley 000 gallons of oil. dolph said from all appearances | dent; Mrs. Alvin Richards of Mar- yards and the storage tanks of six | awaiting orders. There were no armed guards fourth vice-president; Clarence B. to have it flare up again. Dell of St. Ignace, secretary; Paul T. Schneider of Marquette, treas-

minee, John Pierce of Alpena, William Cloon of Ironwood, Victr A. Knox of Sault Ste. Marie, J. Joseph Herbert of Manistique, Lewis E. Berry, jr., of Cheboygan, John Bellamy of Petoskey, gon, Mrs. D. K. McEachern of St.

War Hero Disappears

first time Sunday afternoon, and ister, apparently has disappeared, light a cigarette." began busily photographing each and western diplomats are asking Workers patrolled many of the checks, 35. if he has been assassinated. The bemedalled hero of the industrial areas.

negotiators patched up differences | Soviet Union has not been seen | that had led to the interruption in Warsaw for several weeks. of cease-fire talks. Allied headOne story is that he was shot by plant, some 30 men labored to save whites, slightly weaker for reas; Cal quarters announced conferees a Polish major and taken to Mos- perishables and livestock. More cow for medical treatment.

While not passing judgment on alive on a ramp above water. ference site shall be open to un- the validity of this rumor, which | Similar work was being carried restricted use of vehicles of the has been widely circulated with- on by other firms. United Nations command delega- in Poland, western diplomats A dramatic fight on dikes aption. No notice will be required for have passed it on to their gov- parently had saved the Kansas hogs 12,000; moderately active, unever ernments.

These diplomats, however, are light plant. Kaesong as its center would contain no armed personnel except the minimum need for military purposes. Such personnel (milithe minimum need for military pearances" of prominent leaders purposes. Such personnel (miliin order to reap propaganda hundreds of volunteers provided hundreds of volunteers provided \$18.25; 500 to 600 lbs. \$16.50 to \$17.50 to \$17.50 to \$18.25; 500 to 600 lbs. \$16.50 to \$17.50 to \$18.25; 500 to 600 lbs. \$16.50 to \$17.50 to \$18.25; 500 to 600 lbs. \$16.50 to \$17.50 to \$18.25; 500 to 600 lbs. \$16.50 to \$17.50 to \$18.25; 500 to 600 lbs. \$16.50 to \$17.50 to \$18.25; 500 to 600 lbs. \$16.50 to \$17.50 to \$18.25; 500 to 600 lbs. \$16.50 to \$18.25; \$18.25; 500 to 600 lbs. \$16.50 to \$18.25; \$18.25; \$18.25; \$18.25; \$18.25; \$18.25; \$18.25; \$18.25; \$18.25; \$18.25; \$18.25; \$18.25; \$18.25; \$1 tary police) could be armed with benefits when they show up the labor.

Things went so well in the \$900,000 Ceremony

buro member in a \$900,000 blaze down.

published in the London Sunday Express and in three Italian pub-Pakistan's prime minister charg- lications. The reports were vared yesterday that 90 per cent of jously attributed to "iron curtain India's army is poised on his newspapers" and to Russian

Politburo member Lazar Kagano-The prime minister, Liaquat vich, was named as the groom.

Moslem Pakistan and Hindu Dwight D. Eisenhower. It is my was parked on a downtown street York's 97 delegates will vote for six-inch Navy shells loaded for mittee.

Top Hungarian Diplomats Told To Leave U. S. A.

new eye-for-an-eye move against States has ordered Hungary to ted States and Germany. withdraw two of *its diplomats, President Truman asked last

munist Hungary ordered out Al- treaty impossible. ber W. Sherer, jr., second secretary of the American legation at Budapest, and Miss Ruth Tryon, head of the U.S. information ser-

ernment yesterday handed formal Spalding, were held at the Boyle notice to Hungary to withdraw funeral home in Bark River on

withdraw the person involved. Funeral services for Mrs. Gene- but a spokesman suggested that Manila during his first enlistment viewe Crowley were held at 9 this a reporter wouldn't miss badly if period and was recalled to active morning at St. Patrick's church he drew his own conclusions service during World War I, servabout retaliation.

Kansas City Flood Peak Passes; Loss Over 500 Million

(Continued from Page One)

high waters Aid has poured in from coast to coast and from Canada. In Washington, President Tru-

man asked Congress for a \$15,-000,000 emergency fund to help alleviate hardships in Missouri and Kansas. A House appropriations com-

mittee was expected to approve the fund today. In this metropolitan area, mud-

dy waters still swirled over thousands of acres of industrial districts. Waters, ranging from a few feet to 20 feet deep, stretched over railroad yards, livestock industries, grain elevators, oil refineries and manufacturing plants.

was reelected president of the ings and damaged others. At least

Fuel Tanks Explode

Violent explosions of fuel tanks and naptha tanks forced many Executive committee - Law- nearby residents, not in the floodrence D. Tucker of Iron Moun- ed section, to flee their homes. The tain, Robert S. Murphy of Meno- fire area is in both Kansas Citys. An explosive stiuation also existed in the Fairfax industrial district—the last of three major in-

dustrial areas to be flooded. Water ranging up to 15 feet covered much of the 3,000-acre area. Oil from the Phillips refin-Mrs. Lenore Pinkerton of Ontona- ery oozed into the flood waters. Harry G. Fair, the refinery's Ignace and Mrs. E. Barton of Kal- superintendent, said he did not Chicago Prices

know just what damage was done by incoming waters but "we can as they were tilted. The strain pound lower; 93 score AA, 67; 92 A could be much worse as the wat- 66.25; 90 B, 64.5; 89 C, 63; cars: 90 B could be much worse as the wat-FRANKFURT, Germany-(AP)- er receded.

Dispute Patched Up

The U. N. and Red press parties arrived in Kaesong for the first time Sunday afternoon, and

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plants in the four water-covered

Cattle On Ramps

At the armour meat packing

than 300 cattle were being kept | Teds \$5.50 to \$5.65, triumph | S5.10; North Carolina Sebagoes, \$3.60 | Texas reds, \$5.75 to \$5.85, triumph

City, Kas., municipal water and

have lost its water, light and pow- higher; A fifth industrial and residenti- doze

al district—North Kansas City, Mo. | S is a ghost town. While the flood steers \$36.00 to \$38.00; most good and LONDON — (A) — Russia's waters failed to get into the rich industries and homes of the 4.- steers \$36.00 to \$38.00; most good and choice grades \$32.00 to \$35.75; few commercial steers down to \$28.00; few loads Prime Minister Stalin reportedly industries and homes of the 4,has married off his daughter 000 residents, all persons were \$37.50; most good and choice heifer \$32.00 to \$35.25; high-utility and company to the same of the sam Svetlana to the son of a Polit- evacuated and businesses shut

It probably will be another day \$31.50 Reports of the wedding were before they can return.

ks Destroy Barn

JACKSON—P—A fire started when several children at play threw rocks together to get sparks started threw rocks together to get sparks threw rocks together to get sparks started threw rocks together to get sparks three rocks t threw rocks together to get sparks destroyed a barn on the Russell Bent farm near here Saturday. The loss was estimated at \$2,500.

THIS WAY OUT

DAYTON, Ohio- (AP) -So, the police said to the truck driver: "Get out of here, mister." Then, they escorted him to the city lim-I am for General of the Army its to make sure he did. The truck

Resolution Approved To End U. S. State Of Of Heart Attack War With Germany (Continued from . age One)

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The WASHINGTON — (P) — In a House foreign affairs committee and was a trustee of the church. today approved a resolution to end He was a member of the Knights a Soviet satellite, the United the state of war between the Uni- of Columbus, Escanaba Council

including the acting chief of the week that Congress take such action. He said that unfortunately A little over a week, ago, Com- Russia had made a formal peace

Spalding

Joseph Grapel Funeral SPALDING, Mich. - Funeral

In evident retaliation, this gov- services for Joseph H. Grapel, 63,

Mr. Grapel, who was born in voy to Iran. Grady desires retire- was the same-a declaration that Mabel, Minn., Oct. 30, 1887, died ment, but is expected to remain each of the diplomats was at his home in Spalding at 3:30 come. Under long diplomatic been ailing for the past 10 years tradition, that leaves the home after suffering his first heart atcountry no alternative but to tack while working in the woods.

Mr. Grapel spent his youth in The state department gave no Mabel, Minn. He enlisted in the details on why the two Hungar- U. S. Army Nov. 29, 1913 at Fort ians are no longer welcome here, Snelling. St Paul. He served in ing as a first class gunner in the 38th Artillery C A. E. with the charge from the service on June 4, 1920, he came to Spalding.

He was a charter member of the Tony Revord post of the American Legion at Powers.

Mr. Grapel is survived by one on, Dale, of Waukegan, Ill.: two sisters, Mrs. Louretta Bradburn of Spalding and Mrs. Minnie Miller of Davenport, Iowa; two brothers, Louis, of Tomah, Wis., and Carl W. Grapel, of Atkinson, Ill.

Slow Passenger Rams Freight, Shakes Up 36 In Central Vermont

SWANTON, Vt.-(P) - A slow Sunday smashup of a Central Vermont railway passenger train and a freight shook up 36 persons yesterday but most were able to continue their trips after treatment for cuts and bruises.

General Manager J. A. Rogers said the passenger train, the Ambassador, was rolling bout 20 miles acceptance of U. N demands. De- Association here at its weekend the billowing flames in a flooded an hour when it crashed into the rear of the freight. He said the Ambassador was

braking for the Swanton stop and AP Correspondent John Ran- of Escanaba, second vice-presi- The fire has engulfed lumber- the freight was idling in the yard the Communists were observing quette, third vice-president; Art- oil companies. Intermittently fire- The Kerbs Memorial and St. American Can

hur K. Rouse of Boyne City, men brought it under control only Albans hospitals reported treating Anac 36 persons for cuts and bruises. Most went on aboard the Am- Bethlehem Steel bassador which left Montreal a 8:20 a. m. (EST) and split int

two sections at White River June tion, one for New York and th other for Boston. The crash came about 9 a. m (EST) and the cause was not de

A young crow can eat its weigh in food in a day.

CHICAGO BUTTER be sure there was straining of connections beneath big storage tanks as they were tilted. The strain

current receipts, 39; dirties, 38

CHICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO—(P)—(USDA) — Potato Arrivals 267, on track 428; total U. shipments. Friday 608, Saturday 3

the labor.

Had the water swept into the plant, the city of 130,000 would plant the city of 32.00 to \$35.25; high-utility and nercial cows \$26.50 to \$30.50; bulk

M. N. Smith Dies

worshipped at St. Patrick's church 640, a charter member of the Escanaba Elks lodge, served as president of the Escanaba Golf

club many seasons, was a past president of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Escanaba Rotary club and of the Hiawathaland Notre Dame Alumni club, which in 1950 named him "man of the year."

Interested In Sports

Keenly interested in athletics, he enjoyed both baseball and golf dent of the Escanaba Baseball association at the time of his death. He also took an active part in the promotion of welfare projects in the community and served as treasurer of the Salvation Army board of trustees.

Stack Smith, three grandsons, Matt, Tom, and Stack, jr., of Escanaba; and one sister, Mrs. Anna Hyland of Madison Wis. Mrs. Smith died February 27, 1937. Funeral services will be held

He is survived by one son,

at 10 Tuesday at St. Patrick's church and burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery. The body is in rank of corporal. After his dis- state at the family home, 800 Lake Shore Drive.

Chicago-To-Mackinac Race Slowed Up By Rain-Pelted Swells

MACKINAC ISLAMO, Mich. P)-The Sabre from Sheboygan, Wis., led 59 yachts across the finish line today in the 44th annual Chicago-to-Mackinac sailing race.

The Sabre wallowed across in a slow-moving, five-miles-an-hour vind at 11:51.26.

T SHIRTS Nearest to the Wisconsin boat was the Escapade, a Detroit craft, Values to \$1.29 which passed Gray's reef, 32 miles Mostly solid colored from the finish line, at 9:03 a. m. combed cotton T shirts (EST) the Sabre passed the reef with pocket. at 8:10. 88c

Rain and weather that reached almost deadcalm proportions during the night slowed all the ves-Times will have to be corrected

and handicaps figured before an official winner is declared. Bargains you want on Classified

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